Post Offices Stay Open



SCOTTI ... says investigation 'appallingly deficient.'

Court Drops Charges **Against Attica Rioters**

Buffalo, N.Y. (UPI) - A New York Supreme Court justice Thursday reluctantly dismissed all charges against 10 convicts accused of kidnaping guards during the 1971 Attica prison riot -America's bloodiest.

The chief prosecutor in the case leveled a sweeping blast at "flagrant" deficiencies in the state investigation of the riot and asked Justice Frank R. Bayger to drop all but one of the charges against both the convicts who rioted and the law

officers who suppressed the uprising. Forty-three persons died during the uprising, including 39 who were shot to death when state troopers and corrections officers stormed the prison Sept. 13,

Supreme Court Justice Carman F. Ball took under advisement Dep. Attv. Gen. Alfred J. Scotti's requests to dismiss charges against three other inmates and against the only state trooper indicted in

connection with the rebellion. Scotti said he sought dismissal of the indictment of the trooper because "evidence strongly suggests that the crime of reckless endangerment was committed by many law enforcement of-

ficers during the Attica retaking. "However, the appallingly deficient investigation by the state has made virtually impossible the development of a legally

Lancaster and Otoe County

authorities Thursday were con-

tinuing investigation into the early-

morning rampage of an eight-wheel,

The machine was stolen early

Wednesday morning from Hamilton

International at 8605 Combusker

Hwy when the thief or thieves drove

it through a chain-link fence, doing

For the next four hours, according

to a meter on the tractor, the four-

wheel-drive vehicle was driven

through the countryside, tearing

\$50,000 tractor-bulldozer.

\$500 damage.

Congressmen Said They Might Suffer on the argument: "It is clear in Washington (UPI) — A federal the nature of things that when a judge, answering a suit by 44 post office is closed it is almost congressmen who said they impossible to reopen it." might suffer the "irreparable damage" of not being re-elected,

Thursday halted the closing of small post offices. U.S. District Judge John L. Smith Jr. temporarily kept the post offices open until the Postal Service proves it has the right to

save money that way. Smith issued a restraining order in a suit filed by House and Senate members who said they feared for their offices if the Postal Service continued closing small, unprofitable post offices when the public is "antagonistic to such closings.

Smith ruled the congressmen and postmasters showed they would be "irreparably damaged" if the Postal Service is allowed to continue the closings and set a hearing next Wednesday for further arguments. He said the temporary restraining order, unless extended, will expire next

Thursday's suit, filed by Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., and 43 colleagues, said the Postal Service was breaking a law against closing a post office simply because it loses money. The suit was consolidated with an earlier one filed by two postmasters' organizations.

Joining in the suit were Nebraska Republican Reps. John McCollister and Charles

Attorney Isaac Groner, representing the congressmen and the postmasters, based his "irreparable damage" argument

The judge did not specify what damage was shown, but the congressmen said:

"As candidates for re-election in this election year, plaintiffs will be irreparably damaged by having post offices closed in their districts, when public opinion and protests are antagonistic to such closings."

The Postal Service says it has closed 186 small post offices since July 1 and has 600 more under review. It said the closings saved \$2 million a year, and no post office is shut unless equal alternate service is available

Postal Service attorney Stephen Alpern said there is nothing new about closing a post office. The Postal Service charged the congressmen 'in effect endorse make-work or feather-bedding.

Running Out Of Gas Lucky

Running out of gas might have made the difference between spending the night in fail rather than in his disabled car for an lowa man in Lincoln Thursday

Lincoln police officers made a routine check of a car at a West O St. gas station after they saw the driver slumped over the wheel. They discovered that he was both drunk, and out of gas, and advised him to "sleep it

LBJ Got Bamboozled

Long Wait Worth \$9.35

Per Hour

Bill Ehlers stood in line for 15 hours — from 7 p.m. Wednesday to 10 a.m. Thursday - at the Max Miller camera store at 1434 O to buy this enlarger, originally priced at \$169 95 but reduced to \$26.95 for one customer only Thursday. The saving: \$143, or \$9 53 an hour. Other customers lined the sidewalk

for the sale. (Star Photo by

Randy Hampton)



Marvel Vows To Fight Budget On Unicam Floor

Star Staff Writer

Describing most of his committee colleagues as "much more liberal" than he is, Sen. Richard Marvel Thursday vowed to do battle with Appropriations Committee budget recommendations once they reach the floor of the Legislature.

The veteran budget chairman's decision to break with the committee's majority will during the approaching appropriations debate shatters recent precedent.

Even though he has opposed many committee spending decisions in recent years. Marvel has supported the budget proposals on the floor, then sometimes accepted gubernatorial veto reductions.

There was an exception in 1973 when Marvel joined with the Legislature in adopting Gov. J. James Exon's operational

hastily and not everyone had

gotten the word on the charade

about to take place. The men

had been through some screwy

experiences, but Lyndon John-

son's five-minute speech took

the cake. The President was

The Journal said Brig. Gen.

Donald Blackburn, assistant

commander of the 82nd Air-

borne, "thought he was going to

have a heart attack" and the

division commander, Maj. Gen.

Richard Seitz, "turned pale'

when Johnson decided to mingle

But the worst moment, the

Journal says, came when John-

son insisted on watching the

men actually take off. The Jour-

nal said Blackburn told the men

to keep quiet for fear the troops

would break out of the plane and

As for Johnson, the Journal

This story, the Journal said.

remained secret until, about a

year ago, Col. Hugh Robinson,

Johnson's military aide, met

Blackburn and told him how

said, he was close to tears.

telling them goodbye'"

with the GIs.

start rioting.

Legislature st**ories** on Rages 11, 12,

budget recommendations.

The only time he can remember actively opposing the committee's plan was in 1961. when he fought its budget recommendations for the University of Nebraska - and

It is the NU budget which will be a focal point of this years struggle, too.

The committee's current operational budget package stands \$65 million above the figures recommended by Exon-

The largest difference comes in the NU budget, where the committee's recommended state tax support is more than \$8.2 million larger than the governor's proposal.

Exon's figures are higher for some agencies, particularly in state assistance for technical community colleges. The governor recommended \$3.8 million more than the committee has thus far approved.

The committee's total state operational budget figure of \$371 3 million is 12% higher than the current appropriation of nearly \$330 million. Exon

Marvel said he finds himself more conservative than most committee members and most other members of the Legislature.

How does a moderate conduct himself when he is in the minority both in the committee and in the Legislature?" he asked during an interview Thursday.

His answer is to oppose portions of the committee's budget

"People sometimes accuse me

of having no fight left, ' he said.

"I allowed myself to get into a box in the recent past by trying to do our fighting in committee. then appear on the floor as a combined bloc in behalf of the

"I went along with that in the past when some others didn't Not this time, Marvel said.

Marvel will oppose at least two committee additions to the university budget, including \$850,000 to upgrade undergraduate education on the Lincoln campuses and \$450,000 to purchase a sophisticated brain scanner for the Medical Center campus in Omaha

Certain agencies seem to have no trouble getting hundreds of thousands of dollars. he said "Other agencies can-

not The state budget must show not only moderation, but 'a balance of concern" for competing needs, he suggested

The Medical Center, in particular, ought to be pressured into generating more funds on its own rather than relying on ever greater state tax support.

Marvel said. Other medical schools seem to do it," he said

Marvel said other committee decisions which he opposed at the time will likely draw his fire on the floor.

Among other major spending decisions match or nearly match Exon's recommended figures for the Department of Public Welfare, the Department of Public Institutions, the Department of Revenue and the Department of Correctional Ser-

The committee is \$1.6 million higher in its proposal for the Department of Education and close to \$1 million higher in its combined total for the state colleges and their board of trustees

\$100 Nude 'Shines' End

Salt Lake City (UPI) - The City Commission has voted to revoke the business licenses to two shoe shine parlors featuring scantily clad all-girl staffs after a 23-vear-old retarded student testified he had spent more than \$3,000 of his life savings in the

J. M. Koncurat was stripped of his licenses to operate the shoe shine palaces where customers paid up to \$100 for shines" performed by young

women who occasionally bared their bodies

The student said he had patronized the parlors as many as three times a day because the girls "were friendly to me

At a hearing, Koncurat admitted his business was a "ripoff" but said it was all legal Undercover officers have testified the girls never offered or performed illegal sex acts while giving shines

27 Counties **Ruled Drought Disaster Areas**

WASHINGTON (AP)--Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz Thursday affixed his signature to a document declaring 27 Nebraska counties as disaster areas because of last year's August-to-November drought, according to a spokerman for Sen. Carl

Under the terms of the disaster designation. farmers in those counties will be eligible to apply for low-cost emergency disaster loans to cover crop production losses. The annual interest rate will be five per cent, and farmers will be able to apply for the loans at local Farmers Home Administration offices for the next nine months.

The counties included in the disaster designation are Antelope, Boyd, Brown, Cass, Cedar, Cherry, Custer, Dakota, Dixon, Dodge, Frontier, Gage, Johnson, Keya Paha, Knox, Lincoln, Nance, Nuckolls, Otoe, Pierce, Rock, Sherman, Thayer, Thurston, Valley, Wayne and Webster.

in addition, the designation signed Thursday also includes farmers in Knox and Pierce Counties who suffered losses because of the Nov. 18-19 blizzard.

down fences, knocking down trees. damaging bridge railings and smashing hedgerows. Authorities said reports on the

valid case against any of these other law

enforcement officers. It would not be

just, therefore, to single out one trooper

Scotti was appointed by Gov. Hugh L.

Carey and State Atty. Gen. Louis

Lefkowitz to review the riot cases

because of a possible "imbalance" in the

"Serious failures to comply with basic

investigatory practices make it impossi-

ble, now, to conduct an effective in-

vestigation." Scotti said in an eight-page

He termed the failures "flagrant

In his ruling. Justice Bayger told Scotti,

"Personally, I am not at all sure that

justice will be accomplished by the gran-

However, in view of the unique

prosecutorial responsibility associated

with the Attica investigation, there can be

In seeking the dismissals the in-

dictments. Scotti said, "There is one stan-

dard of justice for all. The name 'Attica'

should be a symbol, not only of riot and

death, but also of the capacity of our

system of criminal justice to redress its

no useful purpose served by continuing.

deficiencies in the state police investiga-

prosecution of persons charged.

statement to the court.

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Bulldozer Runs Amuck

for prosecution.

amount of damage in the counties have not been completed. Damage to the tractor was estimated at between \$600 and \$1,000.

Authorities found the tractor in a creek about four miles north of Palmyra in Otoe County. The keys had been left in the ignition of the tractor, owned by Retzleff Farms of Walton, according to the sheriff's of-

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is that you can't use it more

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The real trouble with money

Washington (UPI) - The next day for Vietnam, where the troops were howling mad and the generals felt faint the day the was raging. army conned President Johnson,

An Army spokesman conbut, as the Armed Forces Journal recalls it now, the conworked perfectly. Johnson, the Journal says in

its February edition, stood hand over heart and teary-eyed at Pope Air Force Base, N.D., on Feb. 17, 1968, watching what he thought was a planeload of gungho paratroopers take off for a destination he thought was Viet-Inside the plane, the Journal

says, the stunned and furious troops - a group just back from Vietnam - were screaming things like, "You doublecrossing -:

At a nearby picnic ground, unknown to Johnson, the real Vietnam-bound bunch was getting drunk at a farewell beer

Johnson, the Journal says, bade farewell to the wrong troops - a disgruntled, battleweary contingent hastily substituted for the partying unit by generals who wanted to keep both Johnson and the departing GIs happy.

After the President departed. the plane brought the angry soldiers back to base. The designated group left quietly the

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As GI's Got Boozed Up

firmed the story. He said. "The basic facts of the story regarding names, dates and places appear to be correct. Editorial embellishments such as dialogue and other colorful additions are admittedly the work of the author.' In a report titled, "The Day

the President Got Conned." the Journal, a private, unofficial monthly publication on military afffairs, says Johnson decided spur-of-the moment he would personally bid farewell to the Vietnam-bound 82nd Airborne Division soldiers from Ft Bragg.

Word of his visit reached Ft. Bragg only hours before he did. A mad scramble ensued

The next battalion to leave for Vietnam was having its own farewell beer bust and barbecue," the Journal said "By noon every man in it would already have had a snootful of hootch.

Yet when Johnson took the podium, ranks of troopers stood "Most of the men standing

before him had just returned from Vietnam," the Journal said. "They had been called out touched the President had been by the occasion. Hugh, Blackburn in-

terrupted let me buy you a drink." the Journal quoted Blackburn as saying." I think I ought to tell you something."

License 175,000 Bond

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) will have to raise a \$175,000 bond to become a licensed grain dealer in Nebraska, the State Public Service Commission decided Thursday

The bond requirement was set after the NFO submitted a statement of habitues and assets concerning a trust fund used to handle receipts from the sale of Nebraska members' grain

The statement dated September 1975, indicated the rund, known as the Minnesota trust fund, totaled \$6.8 million with a \$244,000 reserve Licensing the NFO as a grain

dealer, required by state law. has been held up several months because the farm group delayed filing the statement The statement was sent in one

week after the commission directed its inspectors to check for illegal gram trade by the

Richard Sanne, chief of the commission's grain warehouse division, said when the NFO files the \$175,000 bond the commission can act on the application for a dealers license Samme said figures show that

last year the NFO handled 112 million bushels of grain in Nebraska Bond was set by figuring the

average amount of money outstanding at any one time. The commission decided the bond should cover two weeks' outstanding funds, or \$175,000

Commissioner Rasmassen suggested the twoweek figure after considering periods as short as one week and as long as a month

Same said the commission could audit the NFO's level of business periodically to determane whether the \$175,000 bond is in line. Commissioners agreed this would be proper because of the seasonal nature of gram

Same said commission enspec-

facilities at Nebraska City for evidence of illegal grain trade in the wake of reports that Nebraska grain was part of an NFO sale to the Netherlands

Inspectors found no indications the NFO was engaging in grain trade, be said

in other business, the commission continued to work towards a final order on General Telephone Company's request for a rate increase sufficient to produce a 1012% rate of return on investment

Commismoner Jack Romans of Ord proposed that no rate increase be ordered for multiparty rural lines. Romans cited past commission decisions where more than four-party nural services was excluded from general rate increases because it was not considered adequate

Commission Chairman Duane Gay opposed excluding multiparty service from the increase. saying the rate increase should

My purpose is not consistency but fairness. Gay said

Action was delayed until next week General Telephone serves the Columbus and Kearney

Ford Accused Of Slighting Solar Energy

New York AP: - The recently resigned head of the government's solar program charges that President Gerald Ford isn't giving solar-energy development priority it

John M. Teem said he favors accelerating Energy Research and Development Administra tion programs to demonstrate solar energy in the heating and cooling of buildings in agricultural areas such as cropdrying and in various industrial DTOCESSES

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ixon Ignores Goldwater's Criticism Of China Trip

Richard M. Nixon, ignoring stinging criticism of his visit to China Thursday said without qualification—that Kweilin was the most beautiful city in the world

Nixon stared blankly at American reporters who met him at the airport and ignored their questions about the criticism as though he had not heard them. He brusquely brushed past the

Retired Marine Lt. Col. John Brennan, an aide traveling with Nixon said Nixon would not have any comment on the charges by Sen Barry Goldwater R Ariz that he was breaking the law on his visit to China. It would be stupid if he said

Wednesday Nixon could stay in China if he wants to do this country a favor

Nixon arrived in a drizzle to this city of 320 000 in Kwangsi province 1,100 miles south of Peking, and one of the most scenic in all of China Despite the bad weather. Nixon pushed ahead with an afternoon schedule of sightseeing at its famous

He arrived aboard a British-built Trident jethner of China's civil aviation fleet after a twoand-one-half-hour flight from Peking, where he had held almost 12 hours of talks with top Chinese

During the 20-minute drive from the airport where a row of MIG warplanes was parked small groups of people gathered along the road to watch Groups of workers in nearby fields also stopped as he drove past but there was little reaction In the downtown district, large crowds lined the streets out of curiosity and there was polite applause and some waving

At a banquet given in his honor later, Nixon said Sino-American friendship would 'last for generations to come" and recalled his daughter Julie's visit to Kweilin and how she loved the city

Nixon said in his toast that he had seen many cities in his visits to more than 80 countries and added, "I can say without qualification that of all cities large or small in the world, there is not one more beautiful than Kweilin "

I am so happy to be here, 'Nixon said "My daughter. Julie, told me all about Kweilin and how beautiful it was I look forward to seeing it "

Nixon told his hosts that he was even more im-

pressed with the "friendship and hospitality" that he has received

The friendship and hospitality you have extended to us is indicative of the friendship we want to build between all American people and the Chinese people, Nixon said

He expressed hope that this would be "not only a temporary friendship but one which will last for generations to come

He also said he hoped the "lasting friendship between the United States and China "will mean in the years ahead many of my friends will have the opportunity of visiting this wonderful city of Kweilin

The banquet for Nixon was jointly sponsored by the Kwangsi Provincial Revolutionary Committee and the Municipal Revolutionary Com-

In his welcoming toast, the vice chairman of the Kwangsi Revolutionary Committee Chiao Hsiao kuang said that it was a great pleasure 'to welcome the former president to Kweilin He recalled he had been host to Nixon's daughter, Julie, and her husband. David Eisenhower

He told Nixon that since he had signed the Shanghai Communique during his visit as president in 1972 many American guests have visited our

Nixon's sightseeing tour took him to the reedflute cave, one of the largest and most spectacular of hundreds of caves inside the large Karst formations which surround the city and which is filled with magnificent stalactite and stalaginite formations in natural artistic forms resembling flowers, animals and other objects

-New York Times News Summary —

Lisbon - Leaders of Portugal's armed forces and five main political parties signed a constitutional pact virtually ending military rule and establishing a moderate presidential system. The military Council of the Revolution which assumed basic political power under an accord with the parties last April will remain as one of the five organs of sovereighty

Stop-Carter Effort Begins

Hampshire

Sadat Has Saudi Support

Cairo - President Anwar El Sadat of Egypt gained Saudi Arabia's support for a program of collective financial assistance from Arab oil producing countries that would enable him to pay back most or all of the Egyptian debt to the Soviet Union

Klansmen Force Jump

Montgomery Ala — Former Ku Klux Klansman Raymond C Britt testified that he along with three fellow members of the terrorist organization who are on trial for murder abducted a young black man in 1957 and forced him to jump to his death from a bridge over the Alabama River

Congress to authorize \$1 billion in financial assistance to help states and localities cope with problems which may arise from development of energy resources on federal

Washington - The FBI has halted over the past 10 years nearly all its efforts to idenservices operating in this country, according

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To Subpoena Bank Records Panel Threatens

Washington (UPI) — A House subcommittee Thursday threatened to subpoena federal records of all U.S. banks with more than \$1 billion in assets unless the comptroller of the currency makes them available within a week

The House government operations subcommittee on commerce voted 8 to 3, on partisan lines, to issue a letter rejecting comptroller James E Smith's compromise offer to make certain information available but to keep the names of the banks and certain other

The subcommittee's five-page letter gave Smith until March 5 to respond to its counterproposal Questionable Loans

The Commerce subcommittee wants to see the records of all U.S. banks with assets of more than \$1. billion - an aide estimated there are 125 - to determine for itself whether they have made questionable

Such loans reportedly caused the Chase Manhattan Bank and First National City Bank of New York to be placed on the comptroller's list of "problem banks"

testify 'on the details of the examination reports from Chase and Citibank from 1970 to the present "Smith was out of the country and his deputy refused to discuss the banks with the subcommittee

The panel voted 6 to 1 in January to seek a subpoena and the following day Smith's office agreed to

Smith had proposed that all information given the panel would exclude the identity of banks who were subjects of comptroller examinations, names of borrowers and any other data which might lead to iden-

as 'unreasonable and unacceptable" It agreed not to

press the subpoena providing Smith complied with the subcommittee's conditions within a week

Names Necessary

It said 'The subcommittee must know the names of banks included in an investigation to insure that they are representative of the banking industry in terms of size, financial condition and customers served, and that they include problem situations known to the subcom-

The subcommittee must also have access to information regarding bank customers contained in examination reports

records should at least be limited to General Accounting Office investigators and not to congressmen or congressional staff members who could leak the information to the news media

U.N. Strike Stops Work

European Headquarters spread Thursday forcing cancellation of international conferences and cutting vital communications links to peacekeeping forces in the Middle East

met inconclusively throughout the day both sides remaining firm

The strike by 2 900 employes at the spread to the 200 persons at GATT, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

nent communications link with Middle East peacekeeping forces and the 32nd session of the Human Rights Commission had to suspend work for the second day. The annual meeting of the Narcotics Commission broke off completely leaving numerous resolutions pending until next

almost certainly continue through Vonday and perhaps longer unless the administration accepts

New Orleans (UPI) — New Orleans bracing for the annual

surge of Mardi Gras arrests, is

clearing its jail cells of skid row

Municipal Court Judge Eddie

vagrants and vouthful hippies

of 125 House of Detention in

offenders from the skid row dis-

trict who regularly appear in

Sapir's court on minor charges

Others were itinerant youths

attracted to New Orleans by the magic of Tuesday's Mardi Gras

celebration when parades

music dancing and a party at-

Sapir said he could not order

If you get busted again.

them to leave town, but he

hinted they should go elsewhere

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Police Supt Clarence Giarrusso said the prisoners

released by Sapir were those

who told police they would leave

Denver (UPI) - Far-Mar-Co

a Hutchinson Kan farm

cooperative has approved a plan

to let farmers market their own

wheat to domestic and foreign

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New Orleans ununeduately

mosphere envelop the city

Personnel of the major UN specialized agencies such as the World Health and International Labor Organizations, remained at work Their staff councils negotiate salaries separately with their individual administrations

The dispute centers on an agreement 14 months ago between the administration and staff council to accept the findings of an independent survey conducted by the Batelle Research

That survey claimed that local Swiss salaries and allowances in Geneva are 20% higher than at the United Nations

U N personnel, who want a 25% increase in wages anad family allowances, claim the administration has failed to honor the agreement to accept the survey

The survey has been criticized by non-U N observers because it failed to take into full account the shorter working hours - 40 hours a week - and longer vacations - six weeks a year - enjoyed by UN employees

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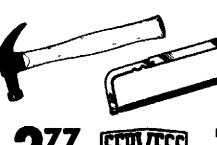
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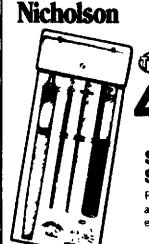
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Geneva (UPI) - A strike at United Vations

Administration and union representatives

Palarsades Nations the sprawling UN complex

An electricity shutdown cut off the perma-

Staff union officials said the strike would

just as son as I get out the door one youth told Sapir But I don t understand All

New Orleans Jail Empty, Ready

I m going — I m gone, judge, st as son as I get out the door. City and tourism officials have tried in recent years to dispel the free show' image of Mardi Gras They caution potential my life I heard Mardi Gras was visitors that sleening in the parks the greatest party of all I came and begging are outlawed here this year and all I saw were

Sapir ordered the early release First Concorde Flights mates. Many are repeat. To U.S. Slated April 10

Washington (UPI) - British Fund forced the airlines to set Airways and Air France said Thursday they plan to start daily Concorde supersonic transport flights to New York and Washington on April 10

Plans for the maiden commercial SST flights to the United States were disclosed in a document filed with the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, where environmentalists are challenging a ruling by Transportation Secretary William (oleman Jr in favor of the SST

A British Airways spokesman told I PI the court challenge by the Environmental Defense

The cooperative's board of directors unanimously approved the Pro Mart project even though farmers pledged less wheat than expected

Paul Darvy a spokesman for the firm said about 15 000 farmers from 334 local cooperatives in the eight states Far-Mar-Co serves pledged 12 million arres of wheat to Pro-Mart. The original goal had been set at two nullion acres

Far-Mar-Co Approves Pro-Mart Plan Pro-Mart is the wheat pooling program which has been discussed for well over a year now Darvy said. The board adopted a statement recognizing the grassroots interest in implementing this program to strengthen the economic condition of the farmer

and announce a formal starting

with the court offered a direct,

although carefully worded.

challenge to the Port of New

York and New Jersey which

must follow Coleman's ruling

with approval of its own before

Concorde flights to New York's

Coleman's approval, which

allowed 16 months of trial SST

flights si all that is needed for

service to the federally-owned

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The joint British-French filing

George Foth Far Mar-Co president said Pro-Mart is designed to let co-operatives help themselves and to provide a fair return to wheat farmers

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anything Brennan said Goldwater a former Nixon supporter said Portugal Has New System

Boston - The first signs of a stop Carter Gov Jimmy Carter's triumph in New

offort has begun to emerge among liberal Democrats as a result of former Georgia

Ford Requests \$1 Billian Washington - President Ford asked

Spy Trackdown Dwindled tify and track down undercover agents of the Soviet Union and other hostile intelligence

to a number of well informed sources

records confidential

Smith had been asked by the subcommittee to

cooperate under certain conditions of confidentiality

The subcommittee Thursday rejected that proposal

Subcommittee Republicans argued the bank



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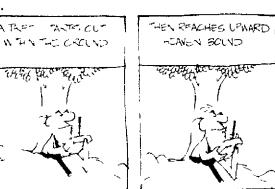
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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT'S A GOOD RULE NEVER TO SEND A MOUSE TO CATCH A SKUNK OR A POLLIWOG TO TACKLE A WHALE. — ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Friday, February 27

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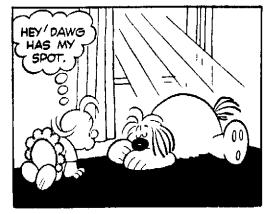
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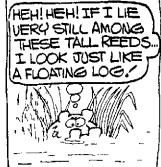
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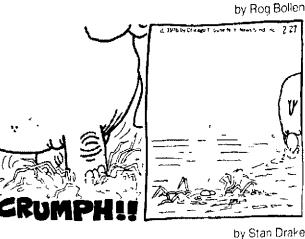




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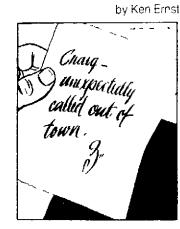




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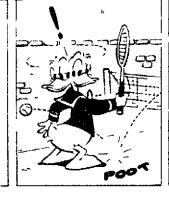




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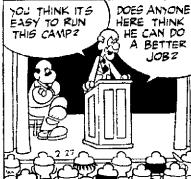








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by Franklin Folger

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Wedgwood Originator Became 'Great Tycoon'

Star Staff Writer

In the eyes of his great-great-great grandson, Josiah Wedgwood was one of the first great

Even if the famous 18th-century Englishman had not gone into the manufacture of fine pottery, he would have succeeded, said Sir John Wedgwood Thursday during a presentation at Sheldon Art Gallery

Wedgwood, who is a fifth generation descendant of the world-renowned potter, said his ancestor's ability to organize and publicize his business was surprisingly modern when viewed in the context of 18th-century England

He believed one could 'train men to be as accurate as machines, "Wedgwood said.

Although his factory concept was not popular in an age when cottage industry prevailed, he attracted employes

He offered them regular employment, he ran a clean factory, and he provided his employes with marvelous housing," Wedgwood said Combined Science, Industry

Josiah Wedgwood appreciated the combination of science and industry. And he was equally aware of the necessity of communications in any industry taking an active role in the development of foll roads and canals

However according to Wedgwood, his ancestor's greatest ability lay in "his capacity as a and a publicist

In the 1770s the Empress Catherine of Russia commissioned Wedgwood to create a pottery service for her Consisting of 952 pieces, the pottery is still on display in the Winter Palace

An exhibit of the pieces in Britain was a great success. Wedgwood said. It was "visited by everyone ' - except perhaps George III ("who was busy fighting a war in America") and Samuel Johnson (I think he disapproved of Wedgwood He was very high church)

Artists' Names Withheld

Disagreeing with William Gladstone's assessment of Josiah Wedgwood -- "He (Wedgwood) was the greatest man in any age, in any country to work towards the unification of art and industry - Wedgwood said Josiah was not entirely successful in making use of artists services

"He would never mention the names of the artists he employed. Wedgwood said, adding that "may have been a mistake

The fact that Josiah Wedgwood did not go bankrupt when so many people did was a noteworthy achievement, Wedgwood said

Bankruptcy was common among the wealthy in those days because it was difficult to collect

debts and to curb the temptation to over-trade From a more personal standpoint. Wedgwood said Josiah Wedgwood firmly supported the idea of women's suffrage. In a letter written in 1780 Wedgwood said, "Every member of the state must either have a vote or be a slave

He was also a great believer in universal education - particularly the education of women, Wedgwood said



Exon Accuses Some Solons Of Vote Trading

By ED HOWARD

Associated Press Writer cused some members of the Inicameral's Appropriations Committee of Vote trading" in deciding to boost their proposed University of Nebraska budget by \$4.4 million

evening, Exon appealed to "the

to fight proposed spending in-Gov J James Lxon has accreases He said Appropriations Committee Chairman Richard Marvel and Vice Chairman Robert Clark have not provided the leadership they should for the budget panel

"I am asking the people of In an interview Thursday Nebraska to write or call their state senators-those on the Appeople of Nebraska' to contact propriations Committee and

Services Set For Laura Otto;

Was Secretary To 3 Mayors Services will be held 9 30 a m A University of Nebraska

Saturday for Mrs Laura E Lincoln graduate, she was a (Loll) Otto 56 secretary to three Lincoln mayors who died Wednesday in Omaha after a long illness

Mrs Otto began working in the mayor's office in 1965 during the tenure of former mayor Dean Petersen She served for the duration of the Sam Schwartkopf's administration and into Helen Boosalis' tenure as mayor until illness forced Mrs Otto to take a leave of absence last fall

member of Westminster Presbyterian Church the State Secretaries Association and the

Vational Secretaries Associa-

tion. She was a past president of

the NSA Cornhusker chapter She is survived by a daughter. Pam Otto of Omaha, and her mother Mrs Ida Finney of Lincoin Services will be at the United Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2110 Sheridan Blvd, with Dr Robert Palmer officiating Burial will

be at Lincoln Memorial Park

their state senators and ask them those who aren thand ask them to support the governor and turn off this spending machine that has gone wild in Lincoln again "

> Exon said the committee, through action taken Wednesday night, had "fully thrown caution, and the taxpayers' money, to the wind" through wheeling and dealing and apparent vote trading

The committee's action, Exon said, would raise the university s general fund support level from a current \$77 million to \$92.5 million Exon noted that increase, if enacted, would mean a 146% hike for the un iversity system in just seven years Exon has proposed \$84.2 million for the university

The governor said the committee proposal, and other spending bills likely to reach his desk could easily 'blow out of the water any chance for the 2'c reduction in state income taxes he has said could be possible

Exon made this statement in relation to his remark on vote

other members of the committee that if they would increase funding of the four state colleges by \$800 000, he would go along with a further increase of

'Likewise, Sen (Douglas) Bereuter from the area of York and Seward county, evidently went along with this plan because he was interested in spending more money for the university system

\$4.5 million for the university

We all know how the senators from the Lincoln area have traditionally voted for increased expenditures for the university They ve got the spending log

rolling down here and the legislature evidently intends to roll it right over the taxpayers and the governor, Exon said

The governor said a proposal by Bereuter to provide more money for the university so fewer graduate assistants would be teaching on the Lincoin campus "was absolutely ridiculous 1

"What are the professors-

"Sen Les Stull of Alliance who are supposed to be teachevidently had a deal made with ing classes-doing?" Exon asked

He noted in his budget address to the Unicameral he said that he believed production at the university was slipping. He used figures that showed faculty has increased by 29% while enrollments have remained nearly static

Of Marvel and Clark, he said I appreciate the fact that

(they) have been generally voting against most of these spending additions

'The problem is that they are not providing the leadership they should be Exon said

Exon said that while Marvel and Clark are likely to oppose these proposals on the floor, it would be far better if they would keep some of these spending horses in the barn, that is the Appropriations Committee, before they get out into the

Group Starts LES Study The committee to study the said and it's essential that we from concerned citizens study the status quo before disrate structures of the Lincoln Electric System isn't really off

cussing possible alternatives

Several members of the group munications as it deals with told Michaels they hoped the everything from LES telling its committee whose purpose is to help LES determine a fair and about costly bills are answered equitable rate structure for elec- He said the whole issue would be tric service charges could be a considered at another meeting working committee

LES board member Keith Newhouse said he viewed the purposes of the committee as double-taceted We should deal with communications and input public that owns it

Famed Con Artist Dies

Chicago (LPI) - The Yellow an honest man Kid perhaps the greatest conman the nation has produced died Thursday at the age of 100

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An outgrowth of a recent

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action groups confront the LES

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an orientation session headed by

LES manager of power supply

After two hours of discussion

the group of 25 people came up

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hold two more meetings. One

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The Lincoln Star Friday, February 27, 1976

The Connally Myth

John Connally is regarded by those who know him as one of the most competent Americans to be involved in public service in recent decades. As governor of Texas, secretary of the Navy, secretary of the Treasury, advisor to presidents, and behind-the-scenes policy maker and political wheeler-dealer, he has made quite an impact on American life in a number of areas. He is a mover and shaker. He puts things together.

Richard Nixon regards him still as heir apparent. Connally is making money in his Houston law office and on the ranch, and talking casually about being president of the United States, as if it were something he could have or reject at the flip of a coin. But we wonder if he really has a political

base upon which to build such dreams He was acquitted on charges stemming from the milk scandal, and although he was judged innocent, and although it is wrong that a stigma should attach to him because of the original charges, many people still think of him as a tainted politician.

His switch to the Republican Party from the Democratic Party looked opportunistic to regulars in both parties.

His standing among Democrats has to be questioned. A write-in effort for the now-Republican Connally on the Democratic ballot in New Hampshire this week, financed to the tune of \$30,000 by a conservative fundraiser, flopped miserably. Connally got 33 write-in votes, costing the fundraiser about \$1,000 per vote. It is possible that Connally would not have fared much better had a write-in campaign been mounted in his behalf among Republicans in New Hampshire, or elsewhere for that

America does not seem to be waiting for Connally. He may be seen by those who worked with him as knowledgeable and competent. He may be regarded by fellow wheeler-dealers as a master politician.

But we think he's seen by most people as much too slick.

Budget Panel Helps NU

No doubt the extra state tax support slated for the University of Nebraska system by the Unicameral's Appropriations Committee will be targeted for a withering crossfire on the floor of the Legislature. Volleys should be forthcoming from the direction of the governor's office and from the desk of Sen. Richard Marvel, who isn't as convinced as are his budget panel colleagues of the needs of the university

The budgetmakers this week added nearly \$4.5 million to their fiscal 1976-77 budget recommendations for the university. The addition would boost the NU general fund budget to \$92.4 million, which is some 20% higher than the current appropriation but some \$8 million less than the general fund budget requested by the university. The new Appropriations Committee total is \$8.2 million larger than the tax support figure recommended by Gov. Jim Exon.

The committee majority action can be seen as recognizing need in specific areas: for shoring up the research as well as instructional programs at the Lincoln and Omaha campuses for improving undergraduate education at Lincoln; for improving educational resources at Omaha and for much sought-after equipment at the Medical Center.

The committee's proposed budget hike can also be seen as at least partial recognition and approval of NU President D. B. Varner's request for extra funds for his program to place Nebraska in the same academic grouping with the top schools in

The Appropriations Committee's actions Wednesday regarding the University of Nebraska were a step in the right direction. It is hoped the good work will not be shot down in flames.

ANTHONY LEWIS

The Politics Of Secrecy

BOSTON — When Watergate was over, it was generally expected that presidents would henceforth be more medest and circumspect in claiming the right to withhold information from Congress. But President Ford has now made a claim of executive privilege that rivals the palmiest Nixon days in extravagance - and in one respect may indeed outdo them

Ford's Attorney General, Edward H. Levi, has asserted the right to keep Congress from questioning a private citizen about a legislative matter. His claim is that by executive power alone, without any change in the law that authorizes Congress to compel testimony, a president's wish can immunize a citizen from testifying.

The setting for this astonishing claim is an investigation of the practice of intercepting private cable and Telex messages overseas. It is not news that government agents have been reading those cables. Last fall it was officially disclosed that for three decades commercial cable companies had routinely supplied the government with copies of most of the messages they carried

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The director of the National Security Agency. Lt. Gen Lew Allen Jr., said then that the interception operations had been stopped in 1973-as Watergate boiled up. A subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, which had uncovered the practice. wanted to make sure that it had ended. There was a suspicion that some other method might have replaced the abandoned one of the companies' physically turning over copies

The subcommittee understood that the subject was a sensitive one. It had no desire to get into security matters; it was concerned about possible violations of law and abuses of individual privacy. It therefore wrote both Allen and Levi, offering them a chance to discuss any security problems before the inquiry proceeded.

Subpoenas went out to the cable companies and to five government people an NSA employe, three FBI agents and a former agent. Then, suddenly, without discussion or paruculars, came the President's order. He directed the five "to decline to comply with the subpoenas," asserting that they sought records so broadly as to endanger the national security

The five present and former government employes were immediately cited for contempt of Congress. But the more interesting test will come next week. when the private company officuals are scheduled to answer their subpoenas and are expected to refuse. The subcommattee chaurman, Mrs. Bella Abzug, put it

"Not to my knowledge has a corporation ever sought to claim that it could not produce documents because a president invoked executive privilege.

Why should the Ford administration press such a novel theory of secrecy at this time, such a far-reaching new claim of power? It is a fair guess that the answer does not lie in law. It looks like a straight political decision, made in the political workrooms of the White House.

Secrecy and national security are winning political slogans these days, or so it seems. Ford and the CIA won a warm public response when they dramatized the murder of a CIA agent in Athens and sought to blame it on leakers. Then they won a big victory when the House repudiated its own intelligence committee and ordered the committee report suppressed.

Since then Ford has taken a very tough line on intelligence and security issues. He proposed an intelligence reorganization plan that put few legal limits on CIA activity. He called for a new law to protect the secrecy of intelligence sources and methods — a tougher draft of legislation than the CIA itself had proposed.

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Then came the affair of Daniel Schorr, the CBS reporter who had a copy of the House intelligence report and gave it to the Village Voice for publication. Whatever faults there may have been in the handling of the business, Schorr violated no visible law, disclosed nothing that had not aiready been reported in substance and did nothing that in essence is not common in Washington That he should be pilloried while nothing is done about CIA and FBI officials who grossly abused their power and told flagrant lies indicates the present mood in Washington.

Seeking to exploit that mood, the White House has made an extreme claim of executive privilege. It hopes that members of the House, afraid to look weak on national security, will refuse to support the subcommittee. The result would be one more extension of presidential power beyond the law - the very trend we thought had ended in Watergate.

The saddest part of this episode is the involvement of Attorney General Levi Just the other day he testified that on issues of privilege, neither the executive nor Congress should press too far. He recalled that the President despite cabinet doubts had given a House inquiry in 1972 the facts on the disastrous St. Clair expedition Presidents and Congresses. Levi said. should work these things out "judiciously, calmh moderately

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Will The Real Howard Hughes . . .

Please Lie Down . . .

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Howard R. Hughes, the phantom billionaire, has been out of public sight for so long that the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) may move to declare him legally

Several federal agents, who have followed Hughes' movements, believe he IS dead. As far back as Feb. 18, 1972, one agent declared in a speculative

"It is my belief that Howard Hughes died in Las Vegas in 1970 and that key officials in charge of running his empire concealed this fact at the time in order to prevent a catastrophic dissolution of his holdings.'

The memo suggests that a "double" could easily have been substituted for the real Howard Hughes, since almost no one outside the recluse's inner circle has seen him in years "The double no doubt has been schooled in Hughes' speech, mannerisms and eccentricities," the memo

A pattern of "complete isolation" was established, with "only a few trusted servants" having direct access to Hughes. notes the memo. The next step, it suggests, was to move the subposed imposter "to a friendly foreign country." This would be necessary, in the agent's opinion, "to obviate the possibility of a government intrusion by search warrant.

The danger of exposing the masquerade would have lessened, adds the memo, "with the passage of time and the double's isolation from any outsiders who knew the real ☆ ☆ ☆

This scenario has not been dis-

missed in Washington as complete fantasy. Other government investigators also suspect that the eccentric billionaire may be dead, although they lack conclusive proof that he is either dead or alive.

Spokesmen for the \$2 billion Hughes financial empire call the speculation preposterous. They contend that the elusive Hughes is quite alive, sound in both body and mind. He is now residing, they say, at the Princess Hotel in Acapulco.

The government has a deep interest in Hughes' welfare. If he has departed this world unannounced, someone owes the Treasury tens of millions of dollars in estate taxes. Those responsible for the hoax would also be subject to prosecution.

For them, too, the stakes would be high. As the memo points out: "The power and financial benefits innuring to any group in control of a \$2 billion empire are manifest. The opportunities for the siphoning off of hundreds of millions of dollars are also obvious.'

House Monetary Affairs Chairman Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., has privately urged the IRS "to determine whether Howard Hughes still exists.

refused to meet personally with IRS agents to prove he is alive, a him legally dead. ☆ ☆

tracing Hughes' movements during the past six years. Here are the key findings:

- Sheriff Ralph Lamb in-

vestigated Hughes' sudden disappearance from Las Vegas on Thanksgiving eve 1970. The investigation led to Dr. Harold L. Feikes, who had been summoned to Hughes' penthouse the previous month to give him blood transfusions. The doctor warned that if Hughes had been taken anywhere except an intensive care unit, his life could be in danger, the sheriff told us. Feikes refused to comment.

- At the time Hughes left Las Vegas, he had seen no one outside his tight personal circle for more than a decade. During the next several months, a man purporting to be Hughes met faceto-face with half-a-dozen outsiders. The first was Turner B. Shelton, then the U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, who described Hughes as "about six feet, three inches tall, very thin, weighing from 140-150 pounds. with graying hair and wearing a neatly trimmed Van Dyke type

- The last known visitors to call on Hughes were Nevada's Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and Gaming Board Chairman Phil Hannitlin. They also described him as tall, thin and graybearded and found him to be fully alert. The meeting took place in London in March 1973. No outsiders have visited him since that date, so far as we have been able to

- Hughes has been able to travel from country to country without a valid passport. He reportedly lost his passport during the 1972 earthquake in Managua. His aides tried to obtain a replacement without submitting an up-to-date photo of Hughes. But this arrangement was refused by Passport Direc-

HUGHES ... dead since 1970? ...

tor Frances Knight.

– In September, 1972, Hughes met with New York stockbroker Julie Sedlmayr and attorney I. Courtney Ivey about a stock deal. Significantly, the Securities and Exchange Commission demanded proof that Hughes was really alive. The two men filed affidavits about the meeting and a Treasury handwriting expert authenticated Hughes' signature on the stock documents. Sedlmayr and

Ivey told us Hughes was mental-

 Despite his fabulous wealth, Hughes has managed to get off without paying federal income taxes year after year. Sources with access to his tax returns tell us, however, that once in the 1960s he was stuck with a \$7 million tax liability. We have established that in some years, at least, Hughes didn't sign his own tax returns.

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'Any Citizen . . . Who, Without Authority'

"Any citizen of the United

States, wherever he may be,

By KINGSBURY SMITH WASHINGTON - Richard

Nixon's statement in Peking implying criticism of President Ford for signing the 35-nation Helsinki detente agreement raises an interesting question as to whether the former president was in violation of American law in conducting foreign policy talks with the Chinese communist government.

A little known law called the Logan Act makes it a criminal offense for a private American citizen to engage without the authority of the United States government in talks with any foreign government that tend to influence the conduct of that government with respect to controversial matters involving the United States.

reference to the Helsinki agreeference would bring instant and lasting peace."

This was generally interpreted in news dispatches from Peking as supporting Communist China's strong opposition to the Helsinki agreement.

☆ ☆ ☆ Since American support of the Helsinki pact is a controversial issue between the United States and Communist China. Nixon's statement tended, in effect, to influence the Chinese government to continue its criticism of

the United States for being a party to that agreement. Whether Nixon sought in his

private talks with the Chinese communist leaders to influence them with respect to any other controversial issues between the two governments, such as Taiwan, is, of course, not known. However, Peking has been accusing the United States of not carrying out the promises relating to Taiwan that were made by Nixon in the joint Shanghai communique issued at the time of the latter's first visit to China in 1972.

When President Ford attended the Helsinki conference in August, 1975, he did not say the agreement reached there would bring instant or lasting peace. While describing In what was, regarded as a the conference as "part" of the "process" towards lasting peace, ment, Nixon described as he said history would judge the "naive" those "who believe the conference" not by the promises mere act of signing a statement we make, but by the promises

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There is no indication President Ford authorized Mr. Nixon to conduct any policy talks with the Chinese leaders. On the contrary, both President Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have stated that Mr. Nixon's visit to China was only in the role of a private citizen. It was made clear he was not representing the American government in any way.

The Logan Act, which became law in 1798 states:

who, without authority of the United States, directly or indirectly commences or carries on any correspondence or intercourse with any foreign government or any officer or agent thereof, with intent to influence the measures or conduct of any foreign government . . . in relation to any disputes or controversies with the United States . . . shall be fined not more than \$5,000 or imprisoned

The writer is familiar with the Logan Act because I was threatened with it in 1954 at the time of the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin. An important item on the agenda of that meeting was Indochina, and particularly Vietnam. In my capacity as a journalist, I sent an open telegram to Ho Chi Minh in Hanoi asking whether he would he willing to attend the con-

peacefully.

Then Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs Carl W. McArdle summoned me to his office. He told me my telegram had been intercepted and that he was instructed to warn me that I was violating the Logan Act. * * *

I told him I did not believe that was so because I had simply submitted a question to Ho Chi

Minh in my capacity as a journalist. I further expressed doubt that a court would uphold the contention that as a journalist I had no right to submit questions to a foreign leader, especially one whose government had not been recognized by the United

"MOST INSCRUTABLE, WE CHALESE!"



States. I heard nothing further about the matter.

While Mr. Nixon is not a journalist, I doubt he will be prosecuted under the Logan Act. Dist, by King Features Synd.

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Scottsbluff last summer that the they figure the Russians are

By MERLE HANSEN President Nebraskans for Peace Newman Grove, Nebr.

Just one budget item, funding for the new manned nuclear bomber, the B-1, increased 11 times, and if it is approved this spring, we'll be on our way to spending \$92 billion on a plane that many mulitary experts say would be no help in a nuclear war Nebraskans have aiready paid out over \$19 million for the B-1, which is more than 50 times what came back to the state m contracts. But money may not be the worst of it, in the long-

James Schlesinger, then ecretary of derense said last July I that we would not besitate to use nuclear warfare, and be was backed up by Ford and Kissinger. He wasn't talking just about a war by one nation against another, but a man-made holocaust that would incinerate a billion or more human berags both within and without the warring nations. Radioactive firestorms permit as sanctuary. the aggressor and the vection get

equal treatment. Cosmocide. Journey's end for mankind. Yet our secretary of defense assured the world that we were just crazy enough to do it.

☆ ☆ ☆ The more we spend, the more

insecure and defenseless we become. Even with the tremendous overkall we have now in our nuclear stockpile, this year's budget increased by \$122 million the money to make more nuclear weapons We'll spend almost a billion dollars in nuclear weapons-making during our Becentennial With the advent of the atom,

war has become a totally different thing, and we must grasp the difference if we are to survive Einstein put it best

The world faces a crisis as yet unperceived by those with the power to make great decisions for good or evil. The splitting of the atom changed everything save man's mode of thinking Thus we drift toward unparalleled catastrophe

How can disaster be averted? Simple General Westmoreland told the Chautauqua audience at

reason we got out of Vietnam is that the American people would no longer support the war. And this is also exactly how long the Watergate crew stayed in the White House People like the major at Ben Tre who said he had to destroy the village to save it just do not know when to quit.

Militarism will continue in this country as long as the American spile put up with it. We can either put our political foot down and say "enough" or kiss the future of humanitind good-

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For our country's 200th birthday, we're giving ourselves our biggest military budget ever Actually, it's not so special, we've had a bigger military budget through thick and thin, war or peace, year by year until we think of it as normal.

The Pentagon's main argument for a bagger budget this year is that the Russians are spending more. You know how

spending more? They take a look at what the Soviets are turning out in terms of weapons and military equipment and the like and then they price that at present U.S. prices to duplicate the same things. Then they take the Soviet military manpower establishment and they cost it out at the cost of the US allvolunteer force, the cost of which has gone up very rapidly. So really the Pentagon's case for saving that the Russians are increasing their military spending rests on a mirror reflection of our own increasing military pay scales applied to their much larger standing army, which we've known about for a long

The fact that the Pentagon is putting our own price-tags on Russian equipment and mannower - and then spreading an alarm - was discovered by a Quaker lobby in Washington, Friends Committee on National Legislation Maybe what we should be more alarmed about is Pentagon propagands and the dangers of "overgrown military establishments" that George Washington warned about. 합 ☆ ☆

The Department of Defense budget is up and the Departments of Agriculture. Commerce, Housing and Urban Development are down The submarine nuclear attack program is increased, money for oni conservation is down. (Earl Butz said soil conservation is a waste" anyway i The F-16 air combat lighters are getting more maternal and child care programs less. The XM 1 Tank System budget is increased, cancer research is down. A nuclear-powered strike cruiser is increased, funding for mental health centers is reduced

It goes on and on It's only by comparing the huge sums in the Pentagon budget that they hecome understandable. One example the funding for the Trident Submarine project + that's one sub-cight missiles and some related research - is more than is requested to run the Congress, the judiciary, the executive office of the president and the State Department for a year

Alarmed over this possibility,

The IRS is reluctant to compel showdown with Hughes without "reasonable" evidence of fraud. But if the billionaire

case could be made to declare Our associate Bob Owens has spent several weeks, meanwhile,

New Omaha Lottery Plan Under Close Scrutiny

Omaha (AP) — The proposed for use as a museum, operates authorities have asked the least temporarily His verdict is lottery to the size of a lottery's operation of a lottery by the out of an office in course of the size of a lottery's operation. operation of a lottery by the Western Heritage Society is now under close scrutiny by the Douglas County Attorney's of-

fice and by the city's legal

department According to Mayor Edward Zorinsky, there is some concern that the society's operation of the lottery may get the city involved again, something already ruled illegal by the courts

The society, which is trying to renovate the old Union Station

out of an office in acity-owned

City Atty Herb Fitle said there may be a problem, noting that while the lottery offices are to remain at the location where the now-defunct Big Green and Big Gold lotteries were operated from, one of the new lottery's directors, Dean Kinsel, has planned to return his office in Union Station, which was given as a gift to the city

Meanwhile, Douglas County

society to produce its articles of incorporation in connection with the preparations for a possible lawsuit against the planned

lottery operation Society attorneys feel the society meets the statutory definition of a non-profit organization, and into guidelines mentioned by Douglas County District Court Judge James Buckley Buckley put the old lottery operators, City Betterment Corp, out of business, at

poses In announcing his decision, Buckley noted that an organization such as Downtown Omaha, Inc , which already has an established civic betterment history, might legally operate a

Supreme Court

Attorneys for City Betterbeing appealed to the State

ment, moving on their inter-In his ruling, Buckley said City pretation of Buckley's com-Betterment was formed with the ment, worked out the lottery operation transfer to the Westintent of running a lottery, and that civic betterment and ern Heritage Society charitable causes were sec-

However, Buckley also mentioned the legislature's intent as ondary As such, Buckley ruled that the corporation violated

eration - does it mean a onetime lottery as the county contends or does it mean a regular ongoing lottery of the proportions operated by City Betterment? That is now the ques-

tion that will have to be an-

Friday, February 27, 1976 The Lincoln Star 5 Feldman Switches To Director, Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Marty Universal Pictures announced Feldman the pop-eyed zany of a five film contract with the "Young Frankenstein and London-born Feldman The first 'The Adventures of Sherlock will be called The Last Remake Holmes' Smarter Brother is of Beau Geste Feldman is branching out on his own as currently appearing in Mel director writer and actor Brooks Silent Movie

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43-Year Employee Helps Shut Hested's Store No.

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

fell to Hollis Peratt here Thursday

Down came the letters in reverse order -- S D E T S E H — and a merchandising era—layout manager for area stores ended as far as this town was concerned Hested's Store No 1 the start of a national chain which began here in 1909 was about to become Ben Franklin

By coincidence, the man drawing the assignment of Fairbury - It was one sad taking down the signature task which as fate would have it, started at Fairbury 43 years ago making him the senior of all Hested s employes still with the company Peratt, 61, is now based in Omaha with the title of

> After beginning here as a stock boy it puts a real lump in the throat to come back now for this said Peratt, a Fairbury Lately I ve been spen-

stores

Once claiming close to 100 stores in several states, the variety firm was originated here by the late E J Hested Fair bury remained the headquarters until a 1960 merger with Newberry s, an eastern corpora-

About three years ago the operation became part of McCrory Stores, a Dallas-based firm operating some 1,000 variety outlets under six different identities. It was announced last summer that 10 to 15% of the stores would be phased out over the nation including most of

According to Peratt, only 10 stores now remain of the 38 McCrory s has been operating in Nebraska There are two Hested's stores in Omaha and one each in Grand Island Hastings Raiston Bellevue Norfolk and Auburn (due for closing soon) Omaha and Norfolk also have stores under the

McCrorv name The Fairbury store recently purchased by Norm Cogil will continue to be managed by Buddy State Many of the Hested s employes are scheduled to re-

The daughter of the Hested's founder incidentally, is now a Lincoln resident She is Mrs

Across Nebraska Adamson Chosen Ravenna Mayor

Ravenna - Harvey Adamson has been appointed Ravenna mayor succeeding Clair Britton, at a special city council meeting Glen Newland was tabbed council president Britton resigned several weeks ago citing dissatisfaction with the council Newland replaces Max Warrick, who resigned some time ago

Woman Named Associate Judge

Fremont - Dodge County Judge Daniel Beckwith announced that Barbara C Hasiam has been appointed associate judge Mrs Haslam 48 is a native of Wyoming and a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law

Land Use Seminar Reset

Seward - A land use planning seminar "snowed out" last Saturday has been rescheduled at Concordia College here this Saturday The seminar is one of six being presented around Nebraska as a part of a program supported by a grant to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln under Title V of the Rural Development Act of 1972 The seminar will get underway at 9 30 a m

Schuhs Bound Over In Murder Case

Ord (AP) — Kimberly Mark Schuhs 21 of Ord was bound over to Valley County District Court Wednesday on a second degree murder charge Schuhs is charged in the Feb 14 shooting death of Delano Powell 17 of Ord Schuhs was held in Valley County jail in heu of a \$100 000 bond. No trial date was set. Valley County Court. Judge John Sullivan Wednesday denied a defense motion that charges against Schuhs be dismissed

Panning's Resignation Sought

Ogallala (AP) - A citizen's committee has asked for the resignation of Ogallala school Supt. Gene Panning, according to Board of Education chairman Jerry Draucker He said the group charged Panning was unprofessional and was ineffective in promoting a recent school bond issue in the community Draucker said the hoard would decide by March 15 whether to renew or reject Panning's contract. The school has been bited for inadequate facilities by the North Central Association of Secondary Schools

Iowa Beef Sales Up In '76

Dakota City (AP) - Iowa Beef Processors Inc recorded sales of \$493,224,900 for the first quarter of 1976 with net earnings of \$5 -514 000 or \$1 80 per share, president J Fred Haugler announced



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Max Denney 1-YearWait Ahead For **Omahans**

highway official said property owners along the proposed North Freeway in Omaha will have to want at least a year before the state starts buying their property

Director Tom Dovle of the Nebraska Roads Dept said at a public hearing Wednesday before the Omaha Planning Board that three resolutions must be approved by the City Council.

He said they would set the stage for extending the freeway north and east to the vicinity of Florence Blvd and Fort St The resolutions aiready have approval of the Planning Board The resolutions would

Select an east corridor for the northbound portion of the freeway from its current end point at 28th and Lake Sts to the Florence-For terminus

Commat the city to a non freeway connection with Epples Airfield along a route to be determined later along either Fort Streets or Hartman Avenue

Redesignate the North Freeway as Interstate 580 m order to make the project eligible for 90% federal Interstate highway financing and 10% state financing

The hearing was attended by about 100 persons. Most of about a dozen who spoke were critical of what they described as the hardship thrust upon them in the delay in being able to sell their property along the

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Combined Alcoholism Programs Proposed

Star Staff Writer

The Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) board Thursday recommended that city officials combine the services of four city-funded alcoholism programs

The decision to recommend a comhined program came despite pleas for more scientific research and documen

A special LCAD committee chaired by Jerry Dunn has been studying since September the feisibility of merging the services of the proposed detoxification center the Intake and Referral Center Lincoln Action Program's low grome family alcoholism counseling service and the Indian Center's de inolism counseling program

Those services have a combined budget of more than \$304 000 - all from city coffers The study was requested by Bob

Clark Lincoln and Lancaster County hum in services director, and by Mayor, Helen Boosalis

bine these services—said board member Leighton Wessel But he charged the special reorganization committee with making too many assump manpower

Dunn said his committee had done its

We have the documentation he said but it was omitted from the report because the city requested a general report. The committee will take the next step if requested to lie said

for these recommendations. Dunn said We're not sure the needs of these specific groups (low-income and Indians) are being met right now said Rich Jochem I CAD assistant director

There is a very poor cost effectiveness in the three existing services Said Bob Adams LCAD executive director One agency has five full-time employes who see 21 clients a month he said declining to name the agency

cludes the services should be combined for better coordination delivery and follow through of 24 hour services for better use of money spent to meet the needs of the entire community and to avoid duplication

The committee also recommends that a new organization providing a combination of services have one administrator over two primary units of service — outreach and detoxification

mitted as a preliminary recommendation but that LCAD should indicate the need for a good management analysis of the four services before reaching a final conclusion. His motion died for lack of a second The city's request was in two parts

Clark an exofficio board member explained. The first was to study whether the city should proceed in dis cussing a possible merger, the second, detailed planning

Dunn indicated that the city already

considering a proposal to create a division of alcoholism services within the City Count Health Department

Monday the city council informally in dicated favor of the proposal in hopes the county shows an inclination to help with future funding of the detoxification center. The proposal will be the subject of a public hearing Monday

In other action, Jarrold Merker, chairman of the finance committee, announced that LCAD estimates \$175 585 in funding for 1976 Sources of the revenue are United Way city, state, federal grands membership dues for Employe Assistance Program, bequests and donations

Clark cautioned LCAD and other human service agencies

Cities across the country are 'nervous as they move into the budget year he said. If Congress does not take action in the next three months to extend federal revenue sharing which expires at the end of the year budgets will show a dramatic reduction for a variety of services compared to this year he said

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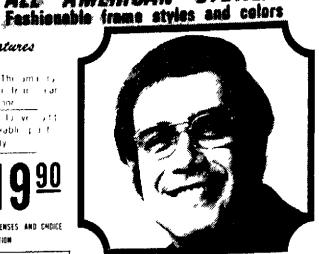
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Rev. Rex Bevins Elected To Head Alcohol Council

The Rev C Rev Bevins was unarimously elected president. Hugh Gundry, Mike Lawlor ot the Lincoln Council on Ron Namuth John O Neill Alcoholism and Drugs (LCAD) board Thursday

He succeeds Don Nielsen ministries of the United Methodist Church in Nebraska has served on the LCAD executive committee and is the former chairman of the Lincoln Drug Commission an LCAD committee

Other new officers are M Sue Ludwick first vice president Paster Jerry Dunn second vice president Lucy Nevels secretary and Jarrold Merker Treasurer Additional members of the executive committee will be appointed by Bevins

Re-elected to the poard were Helen Weber and Neal Westphal

New board members are John Bevins executive director of R Dovle Dr Robert Chesnut Arly Heald Police Chief George Hansen Curt Snoberger and Jerry Dinion

Retiring board members include Bob Campbell, Eames Irvin Lee Schroeder and Gus Swansor

Recently elected chairmen of LCAD's newly restructured committees were Marsha Shada Drug Treatment Planning Carol Eggland, Prevention, Education and Legislation Planning and Comprehensive Alcoholism Planning

Top Film Award Goes To 'Nimrod Workman' Nimrod Workman, a film largest film festival devoted to

dealing with the bluegrass music h ritage finished first in preliminary judging here Culture category the major in conjunction with the divisions include Health and American Film Festival The film was one of 22 entries

in the Performing Arts division a subdivision of the Art and Culture category Judging Performing Arts en-

tries - which were all submitted by American film makers — was a panel of nine judges, most involved in fine arts at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln According to James

Titterington coordinator of the UNL Film Library, the results will be used to make the final selection of this year's American Film Festival winners The UNL Film Library was in charge of the judging

The festival will be in New York City the first week in June Sponsored by the Educational Film Library Association it is selected at the festival to Lincoln described by Titterington as the for a showing

non-theater movies

In addition to the Art and Guidance Education and Information Economy and Society Contemporary Concerns and Full-length Documentaries

This is the second year the UNL Film Library has been asked to participate in preliminary judging

The Nebraska panel designated a film entitled Lorraine Hansberry The Black Experience in the Creation of Drama' as its second-place

Others in the top five were LSART The Gift of Ourselves Ancient Voices of Children and Ned Williams Dance Theater

According to Titterington UNL hopes to bring the final blue ribbon package of films

Scottsblutt Man Bound Over On 1st Degree Murder Charge

County Judge James Macken Wednesday ordered John Harper 40 of Scottsbluff bound over to District Court for trial on

Nader Sees Problem

Washington (LPI) - The main reason the nation has failed to use energy efficiently is that the energy industry holds many people in the administra tion as virtual indentured servants consumer activist Ralph Nader contended

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Gering (AP) - Scotts Bluff charges of first degree murder The charges were filed Monday in connection with the shooting death of another Scottsbluff man over the weekend

The victim Ronald Shangreaux 26 was shot in the head with a 38-caliber pistol ear is last Sunday morning Police said the incident occurred during an argument at a Scottsbluff restaurant where Harper was employed

No further court actions were scheduled during Wednesday's proceedings and Harper was returned to the Scotts Bluff County Jail where he was being held without bond



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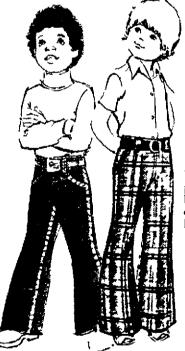
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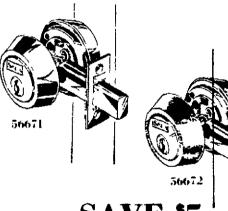
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Hoppes Pleads Innocent To First Degree Murder

By GORDON WINTERS Star Staff Writer

Twenty-three-year-old Tom Hoppes Thursday pleaded innocent to a charge that he murdered his wife. Ann Hoppes' body was found Jan. 7 beneath a foot of ice in Pawnee Lake.

Hoppes also pleaded innocent before Lancaster District Judge Dale Fahrnbruch to three other charges filed against him. They are possessing more than

one pound of marijuana. possessing marijuana with intent to manufacture and concealing stolen property.

Trial on both the first degree murder charge and the other charges was set for the jury term beginning April 5.

The first degree murder case against Hoppes was marked by a request for a gag order on the preliminary hearing.

Lancaster County Judge Jeffre Cheuvront turned down the request from Hoppes' attorneys. Testimony was heard from only one witness, a pathologist, before Hoppes attorneys waived further preliminary hearing and Hoppes was bound over for arraignment

Thursday marked the first stage in the criminal proceedings

\$5,000 Study **Grant Given** Tim Anderson Timothy G. Anderson of

Seward, a 1974 University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, has been selected to receive a \$5,000 fellowship for graduate study in journalism, the UNL School of Journalism announced. Publisher of the Seward Coun-

ty Independent, Anderson will be awarded the Gilbert M. and Martha H. Hitchcock fellowship, according to Neale Copple, director of the school of Jour-

The Hitchcock fellowship was established in 1975 for full-time work toward a master of arts degree at the journalism school. The late Gilbert M. Hitchcock was a former U.S. senator and founder of the Omaha World-Herald. Anderson is a graduate of the

Oakland-Craig, Neb., High School. He studied at South Dakota State University in Brookings before coming to UNL in 1972. He was graduated from UNL with a bachelor of arts degree in December 1974.

In 1975 Anderson and his wife H J., who is also a UNL journalism graduate, became copublishers of the Seward County Independent. Anderson later was named sole publisher and general manager.

Two To Seek State Education **Board Positions** Omaha (AP) - Two Omahans

have announced as candidates for the 2nd District seat on the State Board of Education They are Bernard "Barney"

R Gyger and Mimi Waldbaum. The seat is now held by Jerry Hargitt of Omaha, whose term expires Jan. 1, 1977. According to Gyger, Hargitt does not plan to seek re-election.

Mrs. Waldbaum has been active in educational and civic groups, and from 1972 to 1975 she served on the Board of Educational Service Unit 3. Among other notable achievements, she served as the state president of the League of Women Voters from 1973-75, and as vice president of that



at which Hoppes was allowed to mystery until Jan. 7 when

The case began as a mysterious disappearance when Ann Hoppes, 24, vanished from her job as a custodian in Fairfield Hall on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln downtown

Her mop and bucket were found standing in the room in which she had been working and police said articles in the room were in disarray, as though there had been a struggle.

Hoppes and his attorneys went to the office of Lancaster County Atty. Ron Lahners.

They accompanied authorities to the northwest corner of the lake, where a hole was sawed in the ice beneath a bridge.

Scuba divers recovered the woman's body from that spot. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hammond, owners of the Pathfinder Hotel in Fremont, which exploded in flame several days later, taking 18

Elderly Woman Found In Field Dies In Mullen

Mullen (UPI) - Mrs. Evelyn Yarick, 89, who was found unconscious and suffering from exposure after being missing for 24 hours, died Wednesday in Pioneer Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Yarick, a native of Bancroft, walked from the Pioneer Nursing Home Monday afternoon. She was found Tuesday lying in an open field about two miles northwest of Mullen She was taken to the hospital, but failed to regain consciousness.

She was survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jack Haskel,

Injured Girl's Mother 'Genuinely Omaha (AP) - A hospital ad- allowing the transfusions after ministrator who sought a court her five-year-old daughter Susan order to allow blood transfusions

for a critically injured girl says her mother "is a mother genuinely concerned with the welfare of her child."

Dr. David Bean, administrator of Douglas County Hospital. referred Wednesday to Mrs. Nancy Kay Page of Omaha.

'We've heard reports and rumors that she refused medical treatment for her daughter," Dr. Bean said "That's not true The only refusal was for the blood transfusions

Dr Bean said Mrs. Page cited religious reasons for not

was struck by a car Tuesday afternoon

After her refusal. Dr Bean said, the hospital asked the District Court to declare the girl a ward of the county so transfusions could be given

District Judge Samuel Caniglia said he gave oral permission to the doctors for the transfusions and that he would sign a written order as soon as one could be drawn up. Caniglia gave permission from Bergan-Mercy Hospital, where he was

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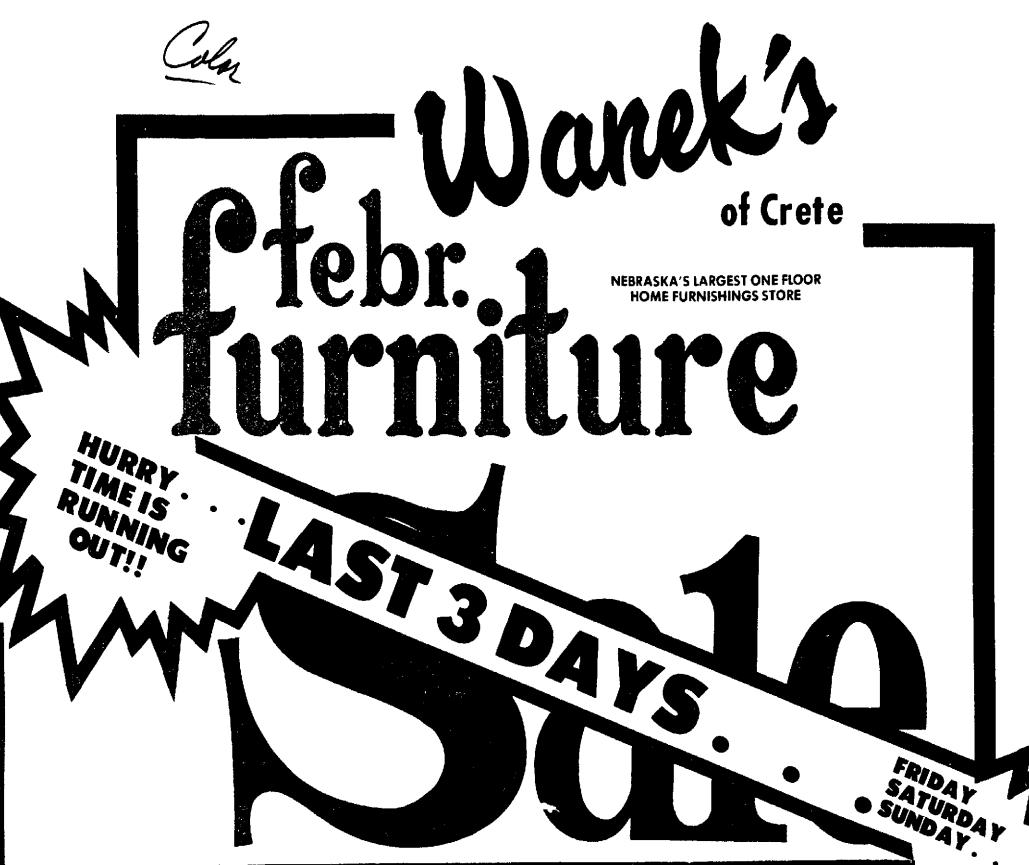
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Conviction Upheld:

Search For Gun In Mexico Legal

The Nebraska Supreme Court Thursday upheld the second degree murder conviction of a Scottsbluff man saying stashing evidence south of the border in Mexico doesn't always work.

Arturo Barajas, originally charged with first degree murder, appealed his conviction saying a residential search performed by Juarez police at the request of Nebraska authorities was illegal and two guns found couldn't be used as evidence.

In the case, Leo Mousseaux Jr., was shot six times near Little Lake Alice with a .22 caliber pistol. He, Barajas and a female companion, Launa Selch, had gone to the lake allegedly to target practice.

Barajas packed and left for Mexico to live with his sister. He later came back to El Paso, Tex., to see his girlfriend. But the Scotts Bluff County sheriff had followed the girlfriend to El Paso and arrested the man.

Lawyer's Sentence 'Justified'

The Nebraska Supreme Court said Thursday that courts are justified in giving longer sentences to lawyers than others who commit crimes. Joseph Savin was convicted by the Douglas County District Court of embezzling \$18,000 from a client and was given a one-to-threeyear sentence. He said he was dealt with more harshly because he was a lawyer.

"The fact the defendant was a lawyer and callously abused the trust that had been placed in him justified a greater sentence than might have been imposed upon a person not occupying the professional status of the defendant," the court said. "We find no merit in the contention the trial court should have disregarded the defendant's status and treated him as a person not schooled in the law and sworn to uphold it.

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police to search the place where Barajas was staying and two pistols were found, one of them the Ruger .22.

The high court said Mexico does not have strict rules regarding constitutional rights to avoid illegal search and seizure. The court also admitted U.S. rules can be extended beyond borders under some circumstances, one of them being an illegal joint venture between

However, concluded the court, the mere request by Sheriff Schleve to the Mexican Police that they search . . for a weapon used in a homicide did not convert the resulting seizure into a joint venture."

Thus, the court said the joint venture circumstances weren't there and the evidence was valid.

In other cases the Supreme

— Upheld the Morrill County District Court conviction of Mark Rathburn of marijuana possession and possession of LSD with intent to distribute.

— Upheld the Douglas County District Court conviction of Lee Highly for assault with intent to rob.

— Rejected a claim by Harley Milligan he should have been placed on probation by the Lancaster County District Court instead of sentenced to prison for fondling a minor.

a minor.

— Approved the terms of a divorce decree issued by the Sarpy County District Court to Joann and Jesse Sutton.

— Affirmed a Butler County District Court decision in favor of Everett Hill in a real estate transfer dispute filed against him by Robert Brezina.

— Affirmed a Sarpy County District Court directed verdict in favor of Edward Marinan in a personal injury action filed by Michael Hoefer.



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Jackson Street from the south line of Walnut Street to the south line of Lots 1 thru 6

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BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska.

Section I That Improvement District No. 122 of the City of Lincoln Nebraska be and the same hereby is created that the following improvements shall be made in said District to will That 48th for 100 times and posterior to will that 48th for Lincoln Street from Leighton Avenue to Huntington Avenue to Avenue to a width varying from 66 feet to 105 feet as required for a paved roadway varying in width from 40 feet 16 67 feet that 48th Street from Leighton Avenue to vacated Coiby Street be obened and widened to a width varying from 66 feet to 90 feet as required for a paved roadway varying in width from 40 feet of 50 feet that 4th corners of principal intersections and alley returns if required by the final design of the formation of the proposed pavement widening sufficient additional areas shall be acquired that construction easements if required that construction easements if required by the final design of the proposed pavement widening sufficient additional areas shall be acquired spon private property abutting 48th Street within the above described limits that acquired that construction easements shall be acquired spon private property abutting 48th Street within the above described limits that acquired by the final design of the street Lots 5 6 7 and 8 Block 13 including all that portion of Walker Avenue vacated by Ordinance No 7882 (ving between the west line of 48th Street Lots 5 6 7 and 8 Block 13 including the east west alter vacated by University Place Ordinance No 87 abutting Lots 7 and 8 Block 130 and 18 floth 13 and the versity Place Ordinance No 367 abutting Lots 7 and 8 Block 130 and 18 floth 19 floth 19 floth 19 floth 19 floth 19 floth 19 floth 19

Section 2 In order to effectuate the improvements set forth in Section 1 hered the City of Lincoln shall acquire any or all necessary property rights in the lands hereinbefore designated in said Section 1 by purchase if possible but if such purchase cannot be made by agreement with owner or owners, said property shall be condemned by law.

Section 3. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and they hereby are repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law

Introduced by Steve E. Cook M.E. Speedt City Clerk #31807.17 Feb. 27

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received in the off of the Purchasing Agent of the City of L. County Building up to the hour of IC oclock a million whether whether the clock a million whether whether the county beginning to the sealed with the county building up to the hour of IC oclock a million whether whether the sealed whet

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Seated bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lincoin Netroska, in Room B367 City County Building, up to the hour of 10 00 o clock am on Wednesday MARCH 10 1976 for the construction of footbridge at 3rd & Normal Blvd Antelope Park Niche Park and Recreation Department in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Cooles of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five 51 percent of the fortal amount bid made payable to the order of the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right or reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. W. W. Harvey. Purchasing Agent 231805.11. Feb. 27.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF
ZONING APPEALS
Notice is hereby given that the Board of
Zoning Appeals will hold a public hearing
Friday March 5 1976 2 30 pm City
Council Chambers 555 South 10th Street
Room B128 on the following For further
information call City County Planning
Department Room B361 4373-491
1 Appeal of Chuck R Hemmer for a
waiver of front yard requirements on the
west ½ of Lot 5 Block 1 Van Dorn Park
generally located at 7530 S 13th Street
(5927)
2 Appeal of William Hample for a

(5927)

2. Appeal of William Hample for a waiver of lot with requirements on Lot 171 Lenox Subdivision to the City of Lin coln. Lancaster County Nebraska generally located at 4232 4234 Lenox Street (1478)

Street (±928) 3 Appeal of Bruce Anderson for a aniver of front yard requirements on Lots 2-5 Block 66 University Place generally located at 2723 N 50th Street ±929)

Douglas E. Brogden Planning Director #31866 1t Feb 27

ORDINANCE NO 11599

AN ORDINANCE authorizing the transter of funds within the Public Works Department budget from previously appropriated capital improvements projects to the engineering and maintenance building all in Street Construction Fund and declaring an emergency

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska Section 1 That the transfer of \$192,000 within the Public Works Department budget from previously appropriated capital improvements projects to the engineering and maintenance building for capital improvements all in Street Construction Fund is hereby approved oursuant to Article IX Section 27 of the Charter of the City of Lincoln Section 2 WHEREAS an emergency exists this ord hance shall have effect and be inforce from and after its passage and publication according to law.

Passed Reb 23 1976 ME Speedic City Clerk 231797 IT Feb 27

ORDINANCE NO. 11575

An Ordinance creating Graveling District No. 276 defining the limits thereof establishing the width of the roadway to be improved with gravel crushed rock or other similar material providing for the necessary grading providing for the necessary grading providing for the payment of the cost mereof designating the property to be benefited and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict hereof the Establishment of the Crivial Charles of the Crivial Crivial Crivial Charles of the Crivial Crivial Charles of the Crivial Criv

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the property to be benefited and repealing all ordinances or parts of or dinances in conflict herewith BE IT ORDAINETD by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska.

Sec. I That Grading District No. 104 in the City of Lincoln Nebraska be and the same is hereby created that said Grading District shall include 35th Street from Huntington Avenue to Baldwin Avenue in said City and the following described real estate benefited to will the west half of Block 35 and Lohs 1.2.3.4.5.18.19.20.21.22 and the east 35 teet of Lohs 6 and 17. Block 35. Picher and Baldwins Second Addition to University Place.

The width of the roadway to be graded in said District shall be 28 teet grading to be from fol line to lot line, and the cost of grading the same including the cost of grading the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses incidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District in proportion to the benefits not exceeding the cost thereof. Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of dromances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law but can struction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council introduced by R.W. Jeambey Passed Feb. 23. 1976.

ORDINANCE NO. 1556.

ORDINANCE NO 11576

AN ORDINANCE creating Improvement District No 123 designating the improvements to be made therein providing for the acquisition of title by purchase or condemnation proceedings to the land necessary for the completion of the improvements therein and the acquisition by purchase or condemnation proceedings of necessary construction easignments.

BE IT ORDIAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska

Avenue be opened and widened to a width varying from 100 feet to 120 feet as required for a paved roadway varying in width from 50 feet to 67 feet that 48th Street from Pioneers Boulevard to Soruce Street be opened and widened to a

required for a paved roadway varying in width from 50 feet to 67 feet that 48th Street from Pioneers Boulevard to Sorvice Street be opened and widened to a width varying from 66 feet to 115 feet as required for a paved roadway varying in width from 24 feet to 67 feet and that Pioneers Boulevard from 46th Street to 51st Street be opened and widened to a width varying from 66 feet to 90 feet as required for a paved roadway varying in width varying from 66 feet to 90 feet as required for a paved roadway varying in width from 24 feet to 67 feet that at the corners of principal intersections and alley returns if required by the final design of the proposed pavement widening sofficient additional areas shall be acquired that construction easements it required that construction easements it required that construction easements it required upon private property abutting 48th Street and Pioneers Boulevard within the above described limits that acquisition of right of way and or construction easements shall be over and across such of the following described lots and lands in said City as may be necessary to with the remaining portion of Lots 44 and 45 focated in a part of Union Addition to College View Lot 1 Block 1 Lots 1 2 3 and 4 Block 3 and Cuttor to College View Lot 1 Block 1 Lots 1 2 and 4 Block 3 and 18 Henton's Subdivision of Lots 9 and 10 Second Addition to College View Lot 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 and 24 Block 10 Block 40 Lots 1 6 7 and 8. Second Addition to College View Lot 1 18 Block 1 College View Lot 1 18 Block 1 College View Lot 1 18 Block 2 Block 3 and 18 Block 40 and 18 College View Lot 1 18 Block 2 Block 3 and 18 Block 40 and 18 Section 1 by purchase in possible but if such purchase cannot be made by agreement with owner or owners said property shall be condemned by law Section 1 by purchase in possible but if such purchase cannot be made by agreement with owner or owners said property shall be condemned by law Section 1 That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and they hereb

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ORDINANCE NO 11590

An Ordinance creating Water District No 989 providing for the payments of the casts of the improvements therein designating the property to be benefited, and renealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska Section 1 That Water District No 989 be and the same is hereby created that said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and fire purposes for the following described real estate which is hereby in cluded in said water district to will All of Lincolnshine Estates 5th Addition, and the remaining portion of Lots 63 and 74 both Irregular Tracts located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 34. Township 10 North Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Methodain in the City of Lincoln Lancaster County Nebraska The cost of constructing said water mains including the cost of fire plugs valves and all other expenses incidental to said improvements shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

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Introduced by John L. Robinson
Passed Feb 23 1976
M.E. Spaedt City Clerk
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ORDINANCE NO 11572

An Ordinance creating Ornamental
Lighting District No 198 defining the
limits thereof designating the improvements to be made therein,
designating the property to be benefited,
providing for the payment of the cost
thereof and repealing all ordinances and
parts of ordinances in conflict herewith
BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of
the City of Lincoln. Nebraska
Section 1. That Ornamental Lighting
District No 198 be and the same is hereby
created that said ornamental lighting
district is created for the purpose of
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lights including poles firtures wiring,
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equipment and accessories in or along
the following described street streets
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ORDINANCE NO 1195
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the intersections and returns, and the cost of grading, the sidewalk space and relaying of sidewalks and all expenses in cidental to all of said improvement shall be assessed against the property benefited in said District In proportion to the benefits, not exceeding the cost thereof.

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Sec 3. This ordinance shall take affect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council Introduced by R. W. Jeambey. Passed Feb 23. 1976.

M.E. Spaedt City Clerk. g31802.11. Feb 27.

ORDINANCE NO 11587
An Ordinance creating Sewer District
No 1004 providing for the payments of
the costs of the improvements therein

benefits not exceeding the cost of said sewers
Sec 2 That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.
Sec 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force-from and after its passage and publication according to law but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council Introduced by R W. Jeambey.
Passed Feb 23 1976. M.E. Speedt City Clerk.
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ORDINANCE NO 11536

An Ordinance creating Paving District No 2354 defining the limits thereof establishing the width of the roadway to be done providing for curbing guttering and relaying of sidewalks providing for the payment of the cost thereof designating the property to be benefited and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska Sec 1 That Paving District No 2354 of the City of Lincoln Nebraska be and the same is hereby created that said Paving District shall include all that portion of North Hampton Road from the east line of Si James Road to the east line of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition and the remaining portion of Lots 63 and 74 both Irregular Tracts located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 34 Township 10 North Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in County Nebraska
The roadway to be paved in said

ORDINANCE NO 11588

An Ordinance NO 11588
An Ordinance creating Sewer District No 1006 providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein designating the property to be benefited and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoln Nebraska Section 1 That Sewer District No 1006 in the City of Lincoln Nebraska, be and the same is hereby created, that said district shall include the following described real estate benefited to wit. All of Lincolnshire Estates 5th Addition, and the remaining portion of Lots 63 and 74, both Irregular Tracts located in the Northwest Quarter of Section 34. Township 10 North, Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln Lancaster County. Nebraska

The cost of the construction of the sewers to accommodate said district benefits not exceeding the cost of said sewers.

benefits not exceeding the cost of said sewers.
Sec 2 That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith, be and the same hereby are repealed.
Sec 3 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law, but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council introduced by John L. Robinson Passed Feb 23 1976
M.E. Spaedt, City Clerk 231799-17. Feb 27

ed bids will be received in the Purchasing Agent of the City Nebraska in Room 8367. County Building up to the hour of 10 00 oclock a mon Wednesday MARCH 10, 1976 furnishing and Jahning of trees on South 70th 'A Street to 'O' Street for the Park and Recreation Deal in accordance with approved specifications which

dance with approved specifications which are on file. Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department. Each bid ust be accompanied by a certified check or bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid made payable to the order of the City Treasurer as a guarantee of good faith. The City reserves the right for eject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids. W.W. Harvey Purchasing Agent. 31803 ?T. Feb. 27.

ORDINANCE NO. 11589

An Ordinance creting Water District No. 987 providing for the payments of the costs of the improvements therein designating the property to be benefited and repealing all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith. BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of timoth Nebraska. Section 1. That Water District No. 987 be and the same is hereby created. That said water district is created for the purpose of constructing a water main or water mains to supply water for domestic and "re purposes for the following described real estate which is hereby in cluded in said water district howlf All off Colonial Hills 8th Addition as shown on the attached description pat attached hereto and made a part hereoff as thought it is set out herein. The cost of constructing said water mains including the cost of fire plugs, valves, and all other expenses incidental to said improvements shall be assessed against the property benefited in said district not exceeding the special benefits accruing on account thereof.

Sec. 2. That all ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repeated.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication according to law but construction shall not be commenced until ordered by resolution by the City Council Introduced by R. W. Joannbey Passed. Eeb. 23, 1976.

M. E. Sobsett City Clerk 231798.

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ORDINANCE NO 11598

AN ORDINANCE creating Improvement District No 128 det ning the limits thereof designating the property to be benefited providing for the payment of the constitution of the property to be benefited providing for the payment of the cost thereof providing for the accuration of the bit providing for the accuration of the bit providing for the accuration of the bit providing for the accuration of the cost thereof providing for the accuration of the cost of providing for the accuration of the cost of th

that portion of the old Salt Creek Channel abutting thereon all that portion of Lot 17 tying within 30 feet north of the south line of Gladstone Street and lying west of the west line of North 35th Street extended at the Lot 35 107 108 and 109 all of Lot 123 except the east 43 08 feet all of Lot 124 king within 300 feet south of the south line of Gladstone Street and lying within 340 feet east of the west fine of Lot 124 except the east 63 08 feet thereof the west 117 feet of Lot 110 fine sat 307 feet of Lot 110 fine ast 307 feet of Lot 110 and the east 300 feet of Lot 100 lying south of a point located 80 feet north of the south line of Gladstone Street and the east 40 feet of soid Lot 100 lying between a point located 80 feet north of the south line of Gladstone Street and the east 40 feet of soid Lot 100 lying the the south Half of Section 7. Township 10 North Range 7 East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln Lancaster County. Nebroska

That the cost of making such improvements including the cost of all necessary lands lots or grounds and the damages thereto the tost of condemnation proceedings if necessary and all other expenses incidental to the making of Section 7. Township 10 North Range 7. East of the Sixth Principal Meridian in the City of Lincoln Lancaster County. Nebroska

That the cost of making such improvements including the cost of all necessary lands lots or grounds and the such improvements shall be assessed against the property benefits in other expenses incidental to the making of Section 2. That for the opening of 33rd Street and Gladstone Street the City of Lincoln Lancaster County, Nebraska by ourchase in foots of the Sixth Principal Akerdian in the City of Lincoln Lancaster County, Nebraska by ourchase if possible and it such purchase cannot be made by agree ment with the owner or owners said property shall be condemned as provided by law

Section 3. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith be and

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the City Clerk s office in Waverly,
Nebraska end at the office of HoskinsWestern Sonderegger, inc, EngineersPlanners-Architects, 825 "j" Street, Lincoin, Nebraska Copies of documents, may be
obtained by paying \$10 00, more of which
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documents so obtained

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The work under the proposed project is
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A Contractor who will receive a nonexempt contractcaceding \$10,000 will be
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Contractors receiving contracts of \$10,000 or more and his subconfractors will be required to maintain an affirmative action program that identifies and provides methods for allevating employment inequites caused by past discriminatory treatment of minorities.

It shall be a condition of the contract and shall be made a condition of each subconfractor shall not require any laborer of mechanic employed in performance of the contract of which is a condition of the contractor shall not require any laborer of mechanic employed in performance of the contract to work in surroundings or under working conditions which are unsanitary hazardous, or dangerous to his health or safety as determined under construction safety and health standards promulgated by the United States Secretary of Labor, in accordance with Section 107 of the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act (83 STAT %).

The City in accordance with Tille VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1994, and Title 49 Code of Federal Regulations Department of Transportation Subritle A, Office of the Secretary Part 21, hereby notifies all bioders that it will affirmatively en sure that minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for the a-City of Weverly, Nebraska

Dated at Waverly, Nebraska this 17th

Patricia Beeson Clerk ±31739--3T Feb 20 27 Mar 5

Schmit Challenges EPA Over Pesticide Bill By The Associated Press

Bellwood Sen. Loran Schmit Thursday challenged the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to explain why pesticide legislation in the Unicameral doesn't fill the bill.

"We have drafted a one-page bill which replaces one 41 pages long that the EPA wanted," Schmit said. "Even an EPA

ORDINANCE MO. 11468
AN ORDINANCE amending Section 245 929 of the Lincoin Municipal Code relating to the Lincoin Municipal Code system manager, and repealing Section 245 929 of the Lincoin Municipal Code as historical Audicipal

system manager, and respetting Section 245 020 of the Lincoin Municipal Code as hitherto existing.

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Lincoin, Nebraske Section 17 hat Section 245 020 of the Lincoin Municipal Code be amended to read as follows.

245 020 Treasserteries, treasports for the Lincoin Transportation System shall be under the management of a transportation manager or a management company or corporation, or agency or an individual by contract with the City of Lincoin to perform such management services as may be required to operate the Lincoin Transportation System in the event that a transportation manager is employed, such manager shall be appointed by the Director of Finance and shall be a division head in the Finance landshall be a division head in the Finance Department and a member of the classified service of the City of Lincoin

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setion 3 That this ordinance shall take
effect and be in force from and after its
passage and publication according to law
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Passed Feb 23 1976
M.E. Speedt, City Clerk
g31791 IT Feb 27

NOTICE OF RENEWAL OF RETAIL PACKAGE LIQUOR, OFF SALE BEER AND ON SALE BEER LICENSES.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to section 53-135 BI liquor license may be automatically renewed for one (I) year from May I 1976, for the following retail license to wit Alfred E Hoffinger Roca, Nebraska Notice is hereby given that written protest to the issuance of automatic renewal of license may be filed by any resident of the Village on or before March 15 1976 in the office of the Village Clerk, That in the event protests are filed by three (3) or more such persons, hearing will be had to determine whether continuation of said license shall be allowed invariant. Parris Village Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Nebraska Department of Administrative Services Materiel Division, is seeking proposals for an Auction Company to conduct sales of State Surplused Motor Vehicles and Heavy Equipment Interested parties may receive copies or the Contract Proposal Bid Forms, Evaluation of Professional Services Forms, and a history of previous auctions from the Surplus Property Division, 1345 "M" Street, Lincoln Nebraska 6608 For additional information contact David A. Smith, Lincoln, Nebraska (402) 471-2694 Signed seeled proposals for the auction service contract must be submitted to the Surplus Property Division marked "Auctioneers Service Proposal" and be received no later than 3 00 p m on March 23 1976

The Director of Administrative Ser

The Director of Administrative Services Materiel Division Administrator and Surplus Property Office will evaluate all Forms and Proposals before determining the successful Auction Company The Department of Administrative Services reserves the right to reject any or all bids. all bids #31765-4T Feb 26 27 28 29

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liquor licensee, to wit Parkers Steak House, Denton Notice is hereby given that includes

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"I predict that the Legislature" will pass the bill. Then it will be up to the EPA to explain why the bill does not provide adequate protection for both

man and the environment." The bill, LB332, was amended by the Agriculture and Environment Committee Schmit chairs to require that pesticide use training be offered through extension education from the

University of Nebraska. The bill has no licensing provisions and doesn't require farmers to be certified in pesticide use.

The EPA version dumped by the committee called for extensive regulation by the state Ag-

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riculture Department, including added licensing and certification as

well as training. Schmit noted the federal government has backed down on requirements regarding high-

way safety matters to receive able to use restricted chemicals federal highway money, then after 1977."

of the Nebraska Supreme Court failed in the Unicameral Thursday.

of Omaha took immediate steps to preserve his right to try to revive the bill. Bills which fail on final reading are dead unless there is a move within five days to reconsider.

LB817, a proposed con-

which the feds approve, Nebraska farmers will not be

Bill To Add To High Court Fails

An attempt to increase the size stitutional amendment, would court. It now has seven.

But sponsor John Cavanaugh

"But by gosh, they were tough in one area; if Nebraska does not pass the kind of pesticide act

give the Legislature the power to add two judges to the supreme

German Aid Banned Bonn, West Germany (UPI) --West Germany said it has banned economic aid for Cuba because of Cuban intervention in

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Lobbyists Prefer Unicam Lobby Bill

The lobbyist choice on how Nebraska's laws governing their activities and those of politicians should be changed and strengthened was unmistakable during a public hearing Thursday

They told a legislative committee they wanted the Unicameral to adopt its own ver sion of the so-called 'Sunshine Initiative as opposed to allowing the initiative effort to continue for lack of legislative

In that vein lobbyists urged passage of LB987 so the initiative could be dropped

The initiative effort is a drive by the Coalition for Open Government to place campaign and lobbyist reporting reform legislation on the November general election ballot for voter adoption The coalition, however has said all along it would accept Unicameral action as an alternative to initiative ac-

Among lobbyists who spoke at the hearing were representatives of the Nebraska Motor Carriers Association the Nebraska New (ar Dealers Association the Nebraska County Officials Association the Nebraska Banker Association the Republican Party Mid-America Lumber Association and Independent Retail Merchant Organizations

The Miscellaneous Subjects Committee did not act on the

Some lobbyists did offer amendments, the primary one a provision to include volunteer lobbvists in reporting and registration provisions

In addition the Republican Party said they wanted personal finance provisions changed so as not to invade the privacy of other members of the immediate family of a political can-mittee chairman. So the hearing didate The party said it was ended

from politics by such invasions

Margaret Sutherland of Lincoln representing the Nebraska League of Women Voters said her organization felt if the bill goes through there is no reason for it (the initiative legislation) to go on the ballot The league is a member of the Open Government Coalition

The coalition offered a number of amendments to the bill designed to incorporate provisions of the initiative Included were ones to

- Limit lobbyist coverage to those who earn more than \$1,000 from their activities

- Include those who lobby executive branch agencies

 Prohibit state senators from lobbying for two years after their term or have them sign affidavits which say they did not agree to lobby while they wre in the Urucameral

- Limit candidate and office holder disclosure requirements to state and county offices or boards which have regulatory powers excluding such things as school boards

Form the Nebraska Accountability and Disclosure Commission the overall monitoring agency three months after the end of the current legislative session rather in July of 1977

the executive board with Sen Roland Luedtke of Lincoln acting as floor manager, even managed to pick up support during the hearing from one man who started out as an opponent But when it came time for Delbert Stromer of Hastings to testify against the bill he told the committee 'I'm on the other side now

I really don't know what to sav, responded Sen Wally Barnett of Lincoln acting com

ABP Bankrupt Claim Did Not Fulfill Laws

By The Associated Press A Nebraska Department of

Agriculture attorney said Thursday that American Beef Packers Inc was not in compliance with state regulations before it filed for bankruptcy in January, 1975 and is still not in full compliance

Bill Abell told the Unicameral's Agriculture Commattee that a bond filed by American Beef to comply with regulations issued under the Nebraska Livestock Sellers Protective Act of 1969 was not payable to protect cattlemen who sold directly to American

It covered only cattle sold through the Omaha Livestock Exchange he said "I could not say that they were in full compliance. Abell said However he contended that if the department had insisted on full compliance it would have made little difference in the amount of bond money available to pay

livestock sellers holding bad

Committee Chairman Loran Schmit of Bellwood suggested that had the department insisted the requirements be enforced, the financial condition of American Beef could have been discovered earlier

Abell said American Beef is still not in compliance with the Omaha Bank to insure payment to livestock sellers

with American Beef officials pliance with the regulations

Holbrook Sen Richard Lewis asked for more testimony on LB544 a bill to write the department's current packer bonding regulations into law The department issued stricter regulations after the American Beef situation developed

Fund Disbursement Bill Gets 1st Round Approval

By The Associated Press

The Legislature gave an initial go-ahead Thursday to a bill aimed at avoiding some of the cash flow problems in state government that contributed to the need for the Unicameral's 1975 special session

Lawmakers gave 28-0 first round approval to LB903, which sets up a permanent system of making general fund payments to political subdivisions

Under the bill, payments for homestead exemptions and other disbursements to local gov-

Horse Guard Won't Accept Women Riders

Hartford Conn (UPI) -Judith Rogow wants to ride in the Governor's horse guard but Connecticut's adjutant general says she can't because she's a WOTTAN

The ceremonal horse guard, which rides as a unit in parades and for official functions such as the governor s manguration, has been recruiting experienced

ernment would be made over various periods of time Previously, the payments were taken from state coffers only a few times each year-thus putting a potential crunch on available state money because of the size of the outlays

The bill would basically continue a policy the Legislature approved in the special session to alleviate the cash flow crunch

Senators also advanced LB756, to realiocate general fund support within the Department of Education according to programs The measure, advanced on a 25-0 vote is designed to let the department absorb the budget cuts that were made in the 1975 special session

The Legislature tabled until Monday a bill that would provide deficiency appropriations for some educational programs State Sen Frank Lewis of Bellevue offered amendments to the measure, LB752, that would include more than \$500,000 in additional funds. The bill was laid over to give lawinakers a chance to review the amendments

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\$72.11 a month for full family

Would Cost \$488,014

Exon's proposal would cost

the state \$488.014 for the last six

months of the current fiscal

year, and an estimated \$1.2

Sen. William Hasebroock of

West Point, chairman of the

Legislature's Retirement

Systems Committee, noted that

the bill provides full state pav-

ment of the costs of the low op-

tion insurance plan offered by

Although the state would

provide greater financial

assistance to employes with family coverage, those employes

would need to pay \$20.03 a

month for the high option plan-

whereas the single employe

would pay only \$5 10 a month, it

LB971 was introduced by

million in fiscal 1976-77.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Under LB971, the state would

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benefits.

Solons Okay State Worker Health Bill

Star Staff Writer

Over the objections of some Appropriations Committee members, the Legislature Thursday stamped 27-6 first round approval on Gov. J. James Exon's proposed new health insurance plan for state employes.

Under the proposal, the state would provide more financial assistance to married employes with dependents than to those who are single.

Both Sens. Douglas Bereuter of Utica and Glenn Goodrich of Omaha objected to that feature, arguing that the state should treat all employes alike in helping them pay for group health insurance costs.

The Appropriations Committee has tentatively approved an increase in employe life and health insurance benefits from \$12.50 to \$20 a month.

Under that plan, the state would contribute the same amount to each employe's health insurance policy, whether it be single or family coverage.

\$11.45 A Month

The state now contributes \$11 45 a month, which paid the full costs for single coverage under the insurance package which expired in January.

Premium costs were sharply increased on Jan. 1.

Exon's proposal, contained in LB971, would provide for increased state assistance, with considerably higher benefits for

971, 971. 795. 793., 763, 786
Committees:
Government ~ Advanced LP974
Agriculture — Killed LB800, amended
and advanced LB933
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Voters Will

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School Aid

Nebraska voters will decide in

November whether the state's

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stitutional stand in favor of the

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should be liberalized for the

benefit of the handicapped and

Following an unsuccessful last

ditch effort Thursday in the

Unicameral to kill a proposed

liberalization amendment to the

constitution, lawmakers voted

35-8 to place the issue on the

An attempt was made to put it

on the May primary ballot but it

fell short on a 34-8 count with 40

The proposal, contained in

LB666, would allow public

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Legislative Calendar Historic Site By the Associated Press Feb. 26, 1976 36th Legislative Day Passed L3s 65, 566, 817 Advanced from general file LBs 1004, 88, 89, 993, 944, 756, 676, 994, 812, 768, 884, 71, 9712, 795, 795A, 763, 786 Committees Bill Revival

was noted.

Falls Short The Legislature refused Thursday to revive a bill which Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica said was directed at ending "the feud between the Nebraska

LB835. Bereuter said, grew out of an interim study and provides groundwork for laying out a plan for development of historical sites, especially in the Platte Valley.

Game Commission and the

Nebraska State Historical

His attempt to revive needed 30 votes and received 26.

The Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee, of which Omaha Sen. George Syas is chairman, killed the bill on a 4-2 vote and decided to study the matter during the interim before the next legislative session.

The bill proposed certain cooperative agreements between the commission and society. "But the game commission objects to any kind of compromise." Bereuter said, adding it was time for the legislature to The two organizations have

been at a standoff for at least eight years. he said.

Unicam Will Albany, N.Y. (UPI) - State Reconsider Commissioner Ogden R. Reid, warning that chemical PCBs in 'Space Tax'

The Legislature voted Thursday to reconsider a bill it previously passed that would allow counties to levy a "space tax" on hotel and motel rooms to raise money to promote tourism and conventions.

Senators voted 26-19 to reconsider Kearney Sen. Ron Cope's Cope was not in the chamber

when the motion was made, and because of that, Neligh Sen. John DeCamp said he would not debate merits of the measure.

Speaker Jules Burbach said the bill would be debated next Monday, regardless of whether Cope, who has been absent because of recurring illness, was there Burbach said the Monday schedule met with Cope's approval.

The bill would let county governments who so chose to levy an additional sales tax of up to 3% on lodging

Opponents of the bill contend it has several faulty provisions, including one that would allow a committee, appointed by the county board, to spend tax

Thursday's vote officially returned the bill to the final Boor state

Wife Pays Bills New York (LPI) -- A study by

the Institute of Life Insurance shows that the wife usually pays the monthly bills in three out of five families in the United

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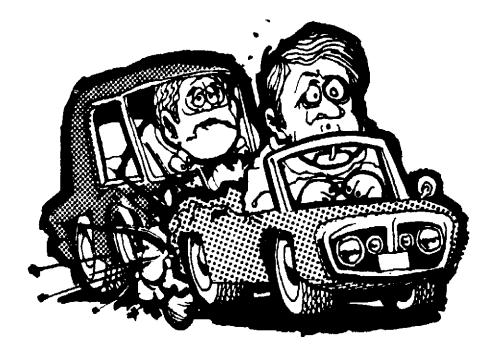
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There's No Such Thing As Perfect, However...

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON Star Staff Writer

A perfect driver? There probably is no such thing, according to Lt. Robert Buchholz of the Nebraska State Patrol.

But that's no reason to give up trying. For, as Buchholz put it, "There is such a thing

as perfect driving. Most people have the necessary skills to drive well. Buchhoiz continued. All they need to do is

To that end, the Nebraska Safety Council has developed a new course enetitled "Decision

Designed to provide students with a standard formula for making decisions while driving, the course will be offered this spring through the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Division's communiversity and women's programs

According the Buchhotz - who will teach the course, and who also serves as an instructor for the Safety Council's defensive driving courses - the majority of people he comes in contact with would like to improve their driving.

Four-Step Formula

The four-step formula that provides the basis for decision driving is one means of enabling drivers to anticipate problems and thus avoid ac-

As explained by Jay Kucera, director of driver improvement for the Nebraska Safety Council, the first step in decision driving is the identification of

Because a driver needs to know what is going on all around his car. he should "keep his eyes moving," Kucera said.

The Safety Council recommends the driver cast a glance around his car every seven seconds. "That's why you should have good rear view mirrors." Kucera said.

In identifying visual cues, the driver must look further ahead than the front of his car, he continued. When driving in a downtown area, he

The second step in the formula is prediction the driver must predict whether or not the hazard he may notice will become his, Kucera said.

Then, he must make a decision as to what to do

(pull over, slow down, etc.), and finally, he must execute that decision.

"Expecting and being prepared for the un-expected or the worst behavior on the part of others usually will afford you time and space to take evasive action," notes the decision driving instruction manual.

The goal, according to Kucera, is to create a "safety cushion" around your car that will protect you from accidents.

Dangerous Intersections

Intersections are particularly dangerous from the standpoint of accidents. Kucera said.

Surprisingly, "There are fewer accidents at unregulated intersections," he said. "People make a lot of assumptions" when there is a regulator (stop light or sign) at an intersection. Kucear explained.

The driver must keep in mind that regulators "will not physically stop anyone.

From January to November 1975, the highest number of accidents in the state was caused by drivers' failure to yield. Of the 47,500 accidents that occurred during that period, 12,000 resulted from failure to yield. The next highest cause (9.000 accidents) was speeding.

Many people have difficulty understanding right of way laws, according to Kucera. And this fact may have bearing on the number of failure to vield accidents which occur.

A driver should never take right of way privileges until he is sure the other drivers are yielding, states the decision driving manual.

Even if a driver does have the right of way, he can still be held responsible for an accident if he has, but does not use, the "last clear chance" of avoiding a collision.

Predict Movement

Another important component of the "Decision Driving" course, is learning to predict the potential movement of other vehicles such as bicycles, motorcycles, trucks and sports cars.

Due to their size these vehicles may move differently than standard size automobiltes. And good drivers should take this into consideration.

If all drivers practiced the procedures recommended in the defensive and decision driving courses, a substantial dent in the accident statistics

In fact, Kucera stated, "They (accidents) could all be prevented.

dear DEAR ABBY: My sister and this. His filthy talk about their

Put Them Up In A Motel

her husband come to our town three times a year on business and always expect to be put up in our home.

Their behavior is unreal, and I'm considering putting them up in a motel on their next visit

I don't object to couples holding hands and showing signs of affection in public, but you should see these two! They're like a couple of dogs in heat! He has his hands all over her and even under her blouse (at the dinner table, yet'), and my sisterjust giggles and thinks it's cute.

They've been married for 23 years, so there's no excuse for

intimate relationship is too embarrassing to repeat. He brags in front of our teenaged children that he and his wife bathe

I can't ask my children to spend the whole time in their rooms when this moron and my cicter visits us

My husband is a softy. He says we should look the other way when they're here. Have you ever tried to carry on a conversation with someone without looking at them?

Am I being a prude? Please

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for putting up the lovebirds in a motel, tree, kennel or some other appropriate place. And don't make up any excuse. Tell them wky.

DEAR ABBY: As a steady reader of your column. I have noticed that you often say, 'Mother Nature decides at what age a woman should stop bearing children.

That undoubtedly gives comfort to women who for one reason or another bear children in their later years. But I think you should point out that the older a woman, the older her eggs are, and as an egg ages, it

DEAR EMBARRASSED: I'm deteriorates, increasing the chances of having a defective child - as with mongolism.

Perhaps many people are not aware of this rather unhappy fact of life.

HUMANITARIAN DEAR HUMANITARIAN: You make an important point. I was remiss in failing to mention it, and I thank you for doing so.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, picase.

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What would you bid now with each of the following four hands

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points, but that's about all. It doubled or not, is better than You shouldn't bypass this opwould be wrong to double, or to two hearts bid and made, portunity bid two notrump or three Furthermore, partner might diamonds. There's too much to even make three diamonds. lose and too little to gain.

2. Three diamonds. The same general observations about North's hand apply in this case: also, but here there is a much sounder basis for competing further Instead of relying on point count as a measuring stick it is best to evaluate the hand on the basis of probable winners or losers. The potential Time to are two diamonds a

spade a heart and a club Three

diamonds is unlikely to go down

also, it is better not to throw in diamond raise could lead to the sponge prematurely. True, down two or three, and that partner may not have a face would be a prohibitive penalty card, but, even so, he is unlikely to pay if you were doubled to miss by more than one trick About all he needs for a good spade 1wo hearts, two shot at eight tricks is five or six diamonds and one or two clubs diamonds to the ten-

slightly better hand and make this conglomeration - with its nine tricks but that is not the 43-33 distribution main reason for bidding three that limit. Besides, there's a diamonds. The point is that possibility of defeating two West can probably make two hearts

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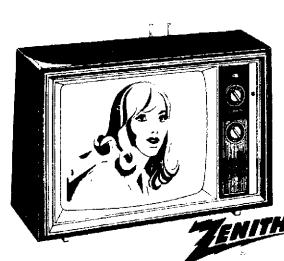
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Gas Prices Boosted

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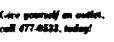
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Problems At Center Reviewed

Star Staff Writer

The problem-plagued juvenile attention center came under further fire during a Thursday morning County Board staff meeting

Security problems at the center, including security room door locks that jam and windows that splinter, delayed opening of the county-owned building for several months this fall

The center opened six weeks ago but the problems evidently haven't disappeared according to the commissioners' conversation before they closed the meeting to the public and the news media

Locks Attacked

During the past six weeks vouths housed in the center have broken at least two windows. jammed or bent at least two door locks and two youths escaped over the fence

These facts came out in bits and pieces as the commissioners discussed the need to change locks on the two security rooms (for housing more violent vouth) to jail-type locks, and to put reinforcements on two perimeter door locks that have been jammed or abused

The major problems have been caused by youths who have been sentenced to the youth development center at Kearney and are awaiting transfer, explained Bob Clark, human services administrator

Shifted To Jail

And those youths were transferred to the city jail and charged with property damage,

But the commissioners still had some questions about the supervision at the center

'This is one example of why these (staff) meetings should not have the press present," said Chairman Bruce Hamilton as he questioned whether the center staff was doing its job properly.

'It has been open less than seven weeks and has had 50 youths in it and it sounds like it is being destroyed," Hamilton

14 Full-Time Slots

The center is staffed through 14 full-time slots although 23 people (many on a part-time basis) fill those slots

Commissioner Bob Colin. who has never been in favor of what he repeatedly calls "the country club facility, reminded commissioners of a visit to a juvenile center in Kansas that was beset with damage problems

The Kansas officials said the problem was in construction "It looks to me like we made a lot of the same mistakes in this (center), 'Colin said

And Colin wondered why the staff couldn't foresee who some of the troublemakers would be Can't Predict 100%

"We can't predict behavior 100%, even the best psychiatrists can't predict violent behavior Clark replied

But Colin described one damage incident where the staff apparently listened as the youth, in his private room, beat at the door The staff apparently didn't investigate until after the youth had kicked through a window in the room

The center's advisory committee is satisfied that the basic training of the staff has been good. Clark said. Problems are bkely to occur because of the intended character of the center. he said

Minimum Security

The center at 11th and South Sts., was designed as a minimum security facility to house vouthful offenders awaiting court hearings or sentencings

The board went into executive session to discuss the individual security problems with several door locks. The board and architect are still negotiating who should pay for some of these items

"Maybe our negotiations with the architect should be more public. Maybe we'd get things done faster said Colin, though he voted to close the meeting.

AACTE Board Post To Egbert

Dr Robert L Egbert dean of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Teachers College has been elected to the board of directors of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE)

Egbert has been serving as a member of AACTE's Commis-

sion on Government Relations Egheri has been Teachers College dean since 1971. Before coming to NU, he was director of the U.S. Office of Education s Follow Through Program for



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Shickley Wins; **Fairmont Romps**

By TOM COOK Star Staff Writer

Geneva - Defending state Class D champion Shickley had its hands full Thursday night with a tough 2-2-1 full court press thrown at the Longhorns by Dorchester.

The final score of 53-47 doesn't indicate that Dorchester had the ball with less than a minute to go with a chance to tie the Longhorns at 49.

Winning coach Dick Ideus said the two teams traditionally play close, but the press was a factor in the game.

We didn't keep our heads, I don't think," he said. "The kids know how to break it, but they didn't get it done.'

Dorchester, which hasn't used a press much this season, jumped to a quick 6-0 firstquarter lead causing Shickley to commit 17 turnovers the first half.

However, Shickley came back in the second quarter to post a 20-15 lead at halftime.

Shickley's starting center Jeff Row picked up his fourth foul early in the third quarter and sat out most of the period.

Dorchester gained control of

the boards in the third quarter. posting a 29-28 lead at the end of the quarter.

Row entered the game at the start of the fourth quarter, gathering several rebounds and tossing in six crucial buckets.

In the second game of the D-7 district. Fairmont used a press of their own and a superior height advantage to take an easy win from Exeter 75-57, setting up what should be a close game Friday night in the finals.

Fairmont coach Ron Reiger predicted a close championship ame, noting that the height of both clubs is about equal.

"We've used the press all year," he said, "but Shickley is quick, you have to be careful with the press against them."

Shickley 53, Dorchester 47

9, Kennel 14, Row 12.

Dorchester — Slepicka 9, Bruha 5, Hahensee 14, Slepicka 8, Johnson 1, Ross

Fairmont 75, Exeter 57



Sports **Signals**

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

Huskers To Move Up

Nebraska's track and field team hasn't fully recovered from the problems of a year ago, but the Cornhuskers are on the move. They figure to finish sixth in the Big Eight Indoor Championships Friday and Saturday at Kansas City. A year ago, they were last with a school record low of three points.

Kansas figures to repeat with 78 points, based on premeet best performances as listed by the Big Eight office. Nearest to the Jayhawks will be Oklahoma with 41 points.

That will give KU coach Bob Timmons his eighth indoor title in 11 years at the helm. State rival Kansas State figures to get just 24 points and a fifth-place finish. In between OU and KSU will be Colorado in third place with 32 points and Missouri in fourth with 28. Nebraska's probable point total is 17. Behind the Huskers will be Oklahoma State with 12 points and Iowa State with eight.

Kansas has the potential to score in every event and rates 1-2 in four events. One of them is the 600-yard run in which Nolan Cromwell, the Kansas quarterback last fall, is the favorite to nose out Jay Wagner of Kansas. The Huskers' Ron Fisher has a shot at winning the race.

On the home front, Nebraska's basketballers will be playing Oklahoma State on regional television. It's a game Mort Olshan, The Star's handicapper, picks 68-64 for the Haskers.

His comments: OSU healthier now, but 43 per cent Big Eight shooting doesn't impress. A vote for defense. With Big Eight hopes dashed. Huskers vulnerable.

Showdown Nearing

Kansas State is a "handy" choice over Iowa State Friday night. That means the Wildcats are predicted to win by 11 to 16 points.

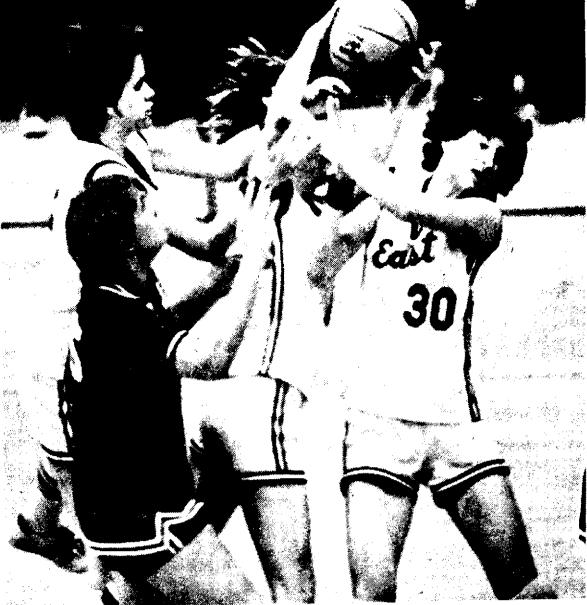
Olshan choices for Saturday night include Missouri over Oklahoma 69-62 and Kansas over Colorado 81-62.

If everything goes according to form, Kansas State will be putting its hopes for a cochampionship and NCAA Midwest Regional bid on the line Wednesday night against Missouri in Manhattan. Sneaking a peek at Olshan's pick on that game: It's Kansas State over Missouri by a "shade." which means predicted to win by one

Other Wednesday night picks: Kansas over Nebraska — shade: Oklahoma State over Colorado - cozy (six to 10 points); and Oklahoma over Iowa State — shade.

The nationally televised game Saturday features Cincinnati against San Francisco from Cincinnati Gardens. Mort likes Cincy 87-77. He also tabs Notre Dame over Marquette 74-72 in South

He sees Oral Roberts ending Creighton's hopes for an NCAA bid 74-70 Saturday night in Tulsa.



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way. Northeast didn't get the bounce as East won the Lincoln Invitational Tourney title, 24-34.

East Girls Capture Tourney

shed any tears for her.

from this season's 15-0 club.

Marianne Kostner's East reserve

team finished its second straight

unbeaten 10-0 season last Friday.

basketball team," Northeast

coach Hank Willemsen com-

mented following the game.

But to be able to play with

them, you've got to have a good

ball club also. And if you don't

have a good defense against

Willemsen figured there was

no reason Northeast couldn't

have won the title game, but, "if

the ball doesn't go in the hoop.

you just can't do it though," he

Northeast hit just 12 of 39 field

goal attempts while East shot

seven less times, but made three

With the season completed.

Penner reflected on her views of

the upcoming 1976-77 state tour-

more attempts.

East, you'd better forget it."

"They're an exceptional.

By CHUCK SINCLAIR **Prep Sports Writer**

Anyone trying to beat the halftime crowd by leaving the gym with 2:26 showing on the clock missed the finals of the Lincoln Invitational Girls Basketball Tournament at Johnson Gym Thursday night. That's when Lincoln East dis-

played the power that guided the Spartans to an undefeated

That's also the only time Northeast's man-to-man defense broke down to allow it.

The result was a 34-24 Spartan title triumph that hiked what may be the state's longest girls basketball winning streak to 22

And it only took two minutes and twenty-six seconds.

Northeast, with its only two losses in a 13-2 record to East High, pushed the Spartans at the outset of the championship game witnessed by 750 spec-

The score was tied six times in the first 13:44 of the game, at two, four, six, eight, 10 and 122:26 and the lid on the basket closed for the Rockets.

East's Barb Hart (left), Karin Olson (center) and Anna

James (30) battle for a loose ball while Northeast's Terri

Amend (35) awaits the outcome in hopes it will bounce her

In a flurry of Spartan Fury, the slogan adopted by East High rooters, juniors Barb Hart and Anne Heermann, along with sophomore Anna James, accounted for the next 10 points through the hoop.

Hart had four with a 15-footer and a layup, James five on a three-point play and a sweeping hook shot and Heermann one after time had expired on a free

Other than that amount of time, the game was played on strictly even terms - 12 points each before, and 12 points each

We played much better in this game than we did last night." Penner said in reference to a 40-30 semifinal win over Papillion, loser to Lincoln High in the consolation finals, 52-41. 'We needed to. We're lucky we didn't have to play Northeast last night.

Where Penner and her Spartans are unlucky is that there will be no state basketball tourall. That's when the closk struck nament for girls this year — but

don't expect her opponents to nament

"I was disappointed we didn't have it last year and even more The tournament is scheduled this year, because we might have for a 1976-77 start and Penner been able to win them both. will return all five of her starters she noted. "But next year, we'll just have to try all the harder for If that isn't enough to have opposing coaches worry about,

what might have been No. 3." For her efforts, Penner was hoisted and hurried off to the showers amid cheers of "we're

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Nelson Coach Nips Schleifer, **Praises Him**

By RANDY YORK **Prep Sports Editor**

Superior - Wayne Gumaer wasn't even prodded into it.

The Nelson basketball coach launched into high praise of Reuben Schleifer on his own initiative here Thursday night after his top-ranked Tigers outlasted Chester-Hubbell a third time this season, 43-36, in the semifinals of the Class D-8 district basketball Tournament.

Ninth-rated Ruskin recorded its 19th win in 20 games with a 67-52 conquest of Odell in Thursday night's other semifinal game to advance to Saturday's 7:30 p.m. district championship matchup against Nelson, now 18-

"Reuben Schleifer is an outstanding basketball coach." offered Gumaer. "He has to be one of the best high school coaches in the state of Nebraska. He gets more mileage out of his kids than anyone I know of. They do what he says out there, right down to the line.

The loss marked the end to Schleifer's 30-year head coaching career at Chester-Hubbell. It was only his 167th loss against 456 victories in that time span.

"I was a little emotional beforehand." Schleifer admitted, "but once the game started. I didn't think much about it. I might have a few dims in the eyes tonight, but it probably won't hit me until tomorrow.

Nelson started the game before a standing-room-only crowd of 1,200 as nervous as a 16year-old on his first date. The Tigers hit only three of 18 fieldgoal attempts while struggling to an 11-11 halftime tie.

"It was a little scary out there for all of us, knowing it was Reub's last game and they had played us close twice before (within three and eight points). Gumaer said. "They had a lot of factors working for them out iere. I even got a little senmental when it was over."

Nelson recovered in the seond half to hit 10 of 19 field-goal ttempts, but highly disciplined hester-Hubbell never fell out of ontention. "We had a shot at them."

Schleifer said. "But when you shoot 33 per cent from the field and 50 per cent from the stripe, you usually don't win . . . especially if you're playing the No.

I team in the state. "We dared not run with them," added Schleifer, whose team finished with a 13-9 record. "We're just too little. We had to nitpick away, hoping they'd hit a cold streak and we'd hit a hot

one. They got cold, but we never Roger Biltoft and Rick Mazour, a pair of Sunday Journal and Star Class D all-state football players last fall, rescued

Nelson from potential disaster. The 6-2 Bitloft hit 13 of the Tigers' 32 second-half points to finish with a game-high 19.

The 6-4 Mazour used an assortment of nifty drive-in baskets to score 11 of his 13 points after intermission

a player in double scoring

Ruskin coach Glen Revelle used a halftime pep talk to

energize his team after a 23-23 halftime standoff against Odell. That's the first time I've had to talk to them all season.

Revelle said. "I don't get to violent, but I really got them on It must have paid off. Ruskin

assume command. Phil Schoof, a 5-10 junior guard, and 6-1 senior Randall

Meyer combined for 40 points to send Odell to its 10th loss in 23 games

Odell coach Chuck Clark said. acknowledging that his team did not handle Ruskin's pressure defense very well. Nelson 43. Chester-Hubbell 36

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State Swimming Meet Here This Weekend

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Hebron, Geneva Rally

By KEN HAMBLETON Star Sports Writer

Crete - Hebron and Geneva notched come-from-behind victories Thursday night at Doane College to earn the finals berths in the Class C-10 district.

Hebron, which held at 36-21 lead in the first half, fell behind 48-45 at the end of the third quarter and had to raily to beat Tri County, 57-53.

In the opener, Geneva railied from a 19-14 halftime deficit behind the scoring of Steve and Ken Adkisson, to score a 48-45 win over Wilber. Hebron took advantage of cold

Tri County shooting in the first half and jumped to a 38-27 half-

time lead.

But Tri County raced back to take the lead at the end of the third quarter, behind the 12point scoring of Trojan Jay Bergmeier. In gaining the lead though.

four Tri County players picked up their fourth personal fouls and another his third, setting the stage for the Bears' comeback. Four minutes into the fourth

quarter. Hebron had grabbed 54-49 lead and three Trojans had fouled out. Tri County closed the score to

55-53 with 46 seconds left when Bill Schwan stole the ball and hit Bergmeier all alone under the basket.

Eleven seconds later though, Hebron's Scott Poppe hit two free throws to ice the game, as Tri County missed two shots before the buzzer. Bergmeier finished the game

with 24 points but hit just seven of 28 field goals while Poppe paced Hebron with 19 points. We've played them (Tri

County) twice before and this is the same thing that they did to us in the second game," said Hebron coach Richard Fisher. We had the lead but picked up too many third-quarter fouls and they kept going to the line. Only tonight we were lucky that they didn't make too many free

Tri County hit 17 of 30 free throws while Hebron connected on 19 of 37. "We weren't blocking off un-

der the basket during the third quarter and they really controlled the boards," said Fisher. In the third quarter, the Trojans outrebounded the Bears 12-4 and hit five of 14 field goals while Hebron managed just three of seven.

"But in the fourth quarter, we

really did a 'double-gut' on the boards and played with a lot more intensity," said Fisher. "and that made the difference." Hebron outrebounded Tri

County 41-38 for the game and outshot the Trojans from the

goals while Tri County hit 15 of In the opener, Wilber

frustrated Geneva by playing a deliberate four-corner offense throughout the first half. But coach Mark Kortus put in a half-court press in the second

half and Geneva managed to tie the game at 23-all with 5:40 to go in the third quarter. Ken Adkisson hit 13 points and his brother Steve hit six in the

third quarter to give Geneva 19 of their 21 third-quarter points and to help the Wildcats to a 35all tie going into the final period. Geneva, now 14-9, then jumped into the lead when the

six points in the first three minutes of the fourth quarter.

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Grand Island Sets Its Targets: Pair of Weekend Cage Titles "We want the Trans-Nebraska High hosts Millard in an Eastern

Trans-Nebraska Conference championship is on the line Saturday night, but Grand Island basketball coach Bill Kropp is more concerned about Friday night's challenge - North Platte for the Big 10

"The Big 10 means more right now because we've got a tie clinched in the Trans-Nebraska," Kropp said.

championship.

The top-ranked Islanders bost West Big 10 champion North Platte Friday might in the conference playou, then entertain Lincoln East Saturday night in the Trans-Nebraska windup

A loss to East would force a three-way championship tie in the Trans-Nebraska among Grand Island, Lincoln Northeast and Lancoln Southeast, all with 4-2 records

We've reached the maximum point." Kropp observed: "As far as the Big 10 is concerned, we've looked to this moment since the first day we walked inside the dnor to begin to practice.

title outright, too." he added. "We'll have to beat East with quickness. East is more physical. more versatile and deeper in personnel than any team we've played all season. The Islanders are well

prepared for both weekend challenges before tackling district competition next week at Beatrice, according to Kropp. We've pro-rated our pace. he said. "We're not burned out.

We're hungry. It's possible we could not win another game the rest of this season, but we think we can win them all with the right attitude. The Eastern 140 title is also

on the line this weekend. Southeast and Northeast are tied for the lead with 4-1 records. The Knights play at Papillion Friday mght while the Rockets

Two games are scheduled in Lincoln Friday might. Lincoln Le

finish the league season at

1-80 game and East entertains Hastings in a Trans-Nebraska contest.

Conference Standings Trans-Nebraska

*Southeast	4-2	74-3
*Northeast	4.2	12-5
*Lincoln High	3-3	10-6
Hastings	2.3	10.5
East	1.3	9.7
feorth Platte	1.5	8-6
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Southeast	4.1	14-3
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Lincoln High	2-3	10-4
Papillion	2.3	9.8
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Fort Joins **All-Stars** Kansas City, Mo. - Jerry

Fort, Nebraska's all-time leading scorer, was named to the Associated Press' all-Big Eight squad for the 1975-76 season. Larry Cox, Nebraska senior

center, was named to the honorable mention list. Cox is a two-time Academic All-Big Eight player. First Team

Churkle Williams, Kansas State. 6-3, 178, senior, Columbus, Ohio Mike Evans, Kansas State, 5-1, 166, sophomore, Goldboro, N.C. Jerry Fort, Nebraska, 6-3, 178, senior. Chicago Norman Cook, Kansas, 6-9, 218,

Art Johnson, Iowa State, 5-6, 190, senior, Indianapolis, Ind Jim Kennedy, Missouri, 8-6, 209, (Uniot. St. Lauis Kim Anderson Missouri, 64, 294, idinior, Sedalia, Mo Romie Daniel Oklahoma State.

Dave Logan, Colorado, Larry Cox, Nebraska, Carl Gerisch, Kansas State, Stan Ray, Missouri, Eddie Fields, Oklahoma, Cary Carrabine, Oklahoma, Ken-Koenigs, Kansas, Herb Mcbles,

Fonner Park Has Day Of By MARK GORDON

Grand Island — It was a day of firsts for trainer W. A. Gillett and jockey Richard Avant here Thursday at Fonner Park.

Gillett trained his first Fonner handicap winner when Windy Army breezed to victory in the \$4,000 Inaugural Handicap and Avant, making his riding debut in Grand Island, achieved his first Fonner handicap victory.

at the one and one-half length verdict in the four-furlong scamper that attracted nine 3year-old fillbes. "No, the odds didn't scare me

myself. She's a homebred. He added that he didn't give Avant any prerace instructions. He knows her by now and if he doesn't, then there's nothing I

could tell him." Gillett said Avant really didn't need technical riding lessons. He got the filly in front from the start and led every jump.

the race." Avant noted. "She's been working well in the mor-

she's done for me. My plan was to either go to the front or be close to the leaders since she's always had a strong closing race. "I rushed her to the lead and then got into her at the end." he

instead. He has ridden for Gillett previously at Albuquerque. in running the half mile in a

48 2 5 clocking, Windy Amy defeated the filly most of the opening-day crowd of 5,000 had

Centermial near Denver was bet down to 7-10 favoritism.

She didn't deserve that She broke ninth and finished sixth. In earning \$2,400, Windy Array paid \$48.80, \$19.40 and \$9.26

ridden by Dennis Baxter. downed Darwin and Gary

Nervewracking, steered by Wayne Anderson, showed for Meanwhile, whether you favored favorites or longshots.

sunny, 65-degree conditions for the start of Nebraska's horse racing season The favorites captured the first four races, although a stewards' inquiry resulted in the

second-race favorite slipping a Harold Stiers' Be A Song won the four-furlong dash, but was moved back to second after hothering D. A. Engel's Dew's Little, who returned \$49.40 to

Other favorites winning included R. H. and Mary Erken's Gary Dare 44.80 in the first), Tom Chaffee's King Joe R (\$5.20) in the third and D. R. Coberly's Henry Francis (\$5.20) in the fourth).

their day.

Chester-Hubbell failed to land

them about rebounding. outrebounded 16 to 11 in the first half - outboarded Odell 25 to 12 in the second half to

"That's the first time this season we've faced a press."

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Adkisson brothers combined for field, connecting on 18 of 41 field

> Geneva will face Hebron, now 9-11, in the C-10 finals at 8 p.m. Friday night in Fuhrer

> > Geneva 48, Wilber 45

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Hebron 57, Tri County 53

Firsts Gerald Zimmer's Mac's Prize

took the fifth at \$104.80, the Kemling Bros. Inc's Black Heiress won the sixth at \$52.20 and the Wheat Capital Training Center's Wait Your Turn won the eighth at \$23.20. Three jockeys - Tim Doocy.

victories as Fonner attracted a record opening-day crowd and mutuel handle. The crowd of 5,669 wagered \$451,066, shattering last year's previous standards of 5.314

Avant and Ken Jones scored two

patrons with a handle of \$399.-Friday's featured seventh race is highlighted by the 1976 debut of the Kemling Brothers, Inc's Roman Zapper, who last year

carned \$42.821 The 4-year-old colt won at all Nebraska tracks last season except Atokad Park. He tallied six victories, four seconds and four thirds in 18 appearances

from Jerry Kirby's Bruce The King, the Golden Key Stables' Double Bourbon and R. E. Lee's Herap Hill

Serious opposition is expected

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Star Sports Writer

Descrite the 23-1 mutuel odds. neither horseman was surprised

She's paid that much before and won." Gillett said. "I raised ber-

"I was surprised she paid so much, but I liked her real well in

That the third time I've ridden her and that's the best

explained. "She really ran today. Avant said he was originally scheduled to accompany Gillett here last year, but went to Waterford Park in West Virginia

thought would be an easy Don Ladd et al's Bob's Decison, who captured the Molly Brown Stakes last August at

Ron Wise's Smokin Diesel.

Hitchie's Nervewracking for second by a nose. Smokin Diesel placed for \$21.00 and \$8.60 while

you had a streak of glory under

win after the juggling act

Then the underdog betters had

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Veeck To Open **Training**



Bill Veeck **Battles Colleagues**

Despite the threats and outrage of his fellow baseball owners, Chicago White Sox owner Bill Veeck will open his club's spring baseball camp on Monday

Veeck said that the training camp only will be open to players not on the White Sox roster so that he will not violate the lockout agreement reached by baseball's owners earlier this week

The 22nd meeting of the owners Player Relations Committee and the Major League Baseball Players Association is scheduled for Friday in New York. The problem at hand is when a player hecomes a free agent

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said a situation could arise in which he would feel it necessary to step into the playerowner impasse and order the training camps opened That situation does not exist at the moment Kuhn said

Kuhn said he felt the negotiations were progressing and he didn t need to step in just vet

Other Baseball

Outfielder Rusty Staub signed a three-year contract with the Detroit Tigers for a reported \$140 000 a year making him the highest paid Tiger player in history

Two Washington area real estate developers. Theodore N. and Lawrence E Lerner said they are interested in bringing a National League expansion baseball team to Washington if one becomes

High school students at Western Hills High School will be driving over Pete Rose every day figuratively speaking. The school has decided to name the school driveway in honor of the school's most famous alumnus Rose College Baseball

Iowa State Coach Clair Reirson has announced a 20-man roster

for the teams season-opening baseball trip to Hawaii The team leaves Des Moines Friday

Hockey

The Minnesota Fighting Saints scrambled Thursday to raise enough money to stay in business and play Saturday in Cincinnati

Basketball

Buffalo's city corporation counsel accused Buffalo Braves owner Paul Snyder of trying to renege on a committment to sign

a lease for use of the city's Memorial Auditorium Oregon State University basketball star Lonnie Shelton asked Supreme Court Justice William H Rehnquist to let him keep playing until a dispute over his signing of a pro contract is resolved The NCAA ruled Shelton meligible

Thirty per cent of the requests for tourist lodging during the Summer Olympics in Montreal have been cancelled, Gilles Bergeron director of the Quebec Lodging Bureau said

Summer Olympics

Football

O J Simpson says he definitely wants to play football again this fall and although he won t say how much money he wants ' you want to make what the best is making '

Auto Racing

Former British auto racer Stirling Moss said Thursday he plans to have a large number of his trophies melted down to make a canopy with suitable inscription' for his fireplace

Dave Marcis won the pole position for Sunday's Carolina 500 stock car race with a speed of 138 287 miles per hour Thursday at the North Carolina motor speedway

Horse Racing

A state grand jury in New Jersey added new counts of bribery Thursday to charges against five men accused of conspiring to fix races at Atlantic City Race Course by bribing jockeys and trainers

Hail to Reason champion 2-year-old of 1960 and champoin sire of 1970 was buried Wednesday at Hagyard Farm, where he spent his breeding career. The horse died Tuesday after several months of failing health Track and Field

Tanzania's Fübert Bayi one of the world's premier milers, and Rick Wohlhuter the world record holder at 880 yards and 1,000

meters head a strong field for Friday night s 88th National AAU Indoor Track and Filed Championships at Madison Square Garden Bowling

Earl Anthony took a 125-pon lead over John Wilcox into match play Thursday in the \$100 000 Midas Open Bowling Tournament at Windsor Locks Conn

Tennis

Jimmy Connors and Manuel Orantes clowned around with oversized boxing gloves then weighed in about 10 pounds heavier than anticipated Thursday for Saturday's \$250 000 wmner-take-all heavyweight tennis challenge

Giants' Home: Still At Bay?

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Bob said by the newspapers to be Short a partner in the group attempting to buy the San Francisco Giants confirmed Thursday that some problems have ansen and are blocking final settlement of the deal to keep the baseball team from moving to Toronto

The San Francisco Chronicle and Chicago Tribune reported that a requirement of National League baseball owners that Robert Lune hold the majority ownership of the Giants may result in the franchise moving to Toronto after all.

Three major conditions the owners added to terms of the sale Tuesday in Chicago were



Ph. 467-2511

-That Lune, San Francisco real estate magnate in partnership with Short must have the controlling vote among the team s owners or 55 per cent of the stock

-That if the Giants don't average one million paying customers over each of the next three years, the team may leave San Francisco without facing court costs but must pay the city \$25 million to get out of the lease on Candlestick Park and other obligations.

—That a tax of 50 cents a ticket, attached to help pay for alterations to the park requested by the San Francisco Hers National Football League team. must be dropped

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Hemingford Wins Crown By United Press International In District C-15 at North

Hemingford scored three points in the final six seconds Thursday night to win its first Nebraska district basketball title in 15 years, edging Bayard, 60-59. in a Class C championship game

Bayard held a 59-57 lead with six seconds to play in the C-16 tournament when Tom Yellow Hair was fouled. He made the first of two free throws and

rebound and hit a follow up bucket for the 60-59 win. Twelve other districts in Class

C and 15 of the 16 Class D districts finished semifinal action Thursday night in their tournaments.

Friday and Saturday nights.

cholera, which threatened rare

central part of the state.

Platte, North Platte St. Pat's and Grant had an easy time in advancing to a showdown battle Saturday night. St. Pat's beat Hershey, 68-46, while Grant

Most of the other action was much tighter, however.

Southeast Consolidated, highly favored to take the District C-1 title, had to struggle through two overtimes before pulling out an 89-84 win from Palmyra. The other game at Auburn had Humboldt a 42-41 winner over Nebraska City Lourdes in regulation time.

Laurel, now 20-2 and the topranked team in Class C, beat Osmond, 63-54, in District C-4 action at Wayne. Laural meets Wausa Friday night for the district crown. Wausa beat Ponca

Bassett, also ranked in the top 10 in Class C, went through a stall game with Keya Paha, to come out with a 23-16 victory in the lowest-scoring game in district tournament action this

Silver Creek upset Wolbach. 69-66, in district D-5 at Genoa. Wolbach was the only unbeated Class D team in the state but bows out at 18-1.

In other Class D action, darkness-haited round is com-Nelson extended its season pleted Friday morning. record to 18-1 with a 43-36 win Jack Nicklaus had it five unover Chester-Hubbell. Nelson der par with two holes to go will meet Ruskin in the Saturday when he and 32 others were night finals of the District D-8 stranded by darkness on the wet tournament at Superior Ruskin and soggy, 7,128-yard Inverrary got a berth in the finals with a Country Club course. 67-52 win over Odell.

They marked their positions on the rain-dampened course and will complete their rounds Friday morning.

Unknown Gains

Early Golf Lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) -

Fred Marti, a non-winning vet-

eran of 13 long years on the protour, slogged his way to a six-

under-par 66 and established a

one-stroke lead over the strong-

est field of the year Thursday in

the uncompleted first round of

the \$300,000 Tournament

But there was no assurance

that Marti, for many years a con-

sistent money-winner but never

the owner of a title, would con-

tinue the lead when the

Players Golf Championship.

Tied for second at 67, one stroke back of Martı in this tournament that is billed as the Turkey Permits championship of the touring players, were 46-year-old Don January, British Open champion Tom Watson and J.C. Snead, the recent winner of the

Feature Races

At Aqueduct

Veerhusen Paces Adams, Sterling Gains Finals

Humboldt - Behind the proficient shooting of Jeff Brad Gottula and Rick Willett Veerhusen Adams rambled to a 84-65 victory over Table Rock added 16 points apiece here Thursday night in Class D-1 semifinal basketball action.

Number four ranked Adams shot out to a 24-12 first quarter led as Veerhusen gunned in eight field goals for 16 points in that initial stanza Table Rock adjusted accordingly in the second quarter sagging off on Veerhusen, but Veerhusen then found the open man for some easy buckets as Adams continued the onslaught and led at the half 47-30

Rick Rapp and Tony Boeve joined Veerhusen in double figures for Adams with 14 and 11

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The State Game and Parks Commission Wednesday said three of five spring firearm Joys Sophs

turkey hunting units had permits remaining after the initial application period. As a result, new applications

points respectively For Table eventually fouled out for Falls Rock Ron Kalina had 19 while City.

Ken Van Groningen led a balanced Sterling scoring attack with 21 points Sacred Heart was led by Aitken with 22 points.

Steve Pokorny added 20 Adams (21-2) will battle Sterling (12-4) in the finals

Friday night at 7 30 p.m. Adams 84, Table Rock 65

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Creighton Tops Oklahoma City

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Cornell Smith scored 17 points as Creighton kept its hopes for NCAA playoff berth alive with a 74-58 victory over Oklahoma City University in a battle of college basketball independents Thursday night.

The Blue Jays, down 30-28 at the half, roared back with three straight buckets after intermission and never trailed in the second half

District Win

Cecilia jumped off to a 6-4 lead in the first quarter against Class Cs No 6-ranked team Wood River at Hastings College College Thursday night but Wood River came back to score 23 straight points to take a commanding lead and win the game going away, 73-49, in class C-11

Wood River

Gains C-11

district semifinal action St Cecilia connected on only four of their first 27 shots. In the meantime, Wood River fired up and was hitting at well over 50 percent in the first half. Wood River led at the half, 40-16

Kent Lubes paced the Wood River attack with 20 points He was followed by Shean Sandburg with 19

In the second contest, Sandy Creek held on to down Sutton 58-

Finals of the tourney will be

Friday at 8 p m

Wood River 73, Hastings SC 49

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break, has shown no signs of for residents in the Round Top, Commission officials said game in the Midwestern AAU into the area. migration of the whooping fowl cholera so far. More than 70 teams will move Southwest and Wildcat units will 15-and-under basketball tournacranes was still several weeks Dr. Milton Friend, a U.S. Fish be accepted March 1-15 for the ment Thursday night, defeating into the crow's nesting area near At Garden State away The rare birds were saved undersubscribed units, the Comthe Lincoln Glads, 73-16 and Wildlife veterinarian and Wilcox, with the team bagging Gala Occasion Heat Pit Lincoln Joys Sophs 21 19 17 16–73 Lincoln Glads 2 12 0 2–16 Jøys — Suzanne Sutton 24 Pam Van Neste 23 Mary Sur Hergert 9, Janice Rodenberg 9 Wendy Brydl 6 Courtney Herman 2 leading authority on wildlife dislast year by chasing them from the most crows receiving a eases, was scheduled to arrive in the area The number of permits At Fairgrounds One bird has been definitely Nebraska late Thursday to make An earlier release gave the remaining included. Round Top, 12 80 5 80 3 00 9 80 3 40 2 40 Land of Lakes Hempen's Mildred Dusty Sea diagnosed by laboratory analysis recommendations. date as March 30, but the cor-312, Southwest, 12, and Wildcat, Glads — Trejo 5 Wittmier 5 Nims 4 Davidson 2 as a victim of cholera Nearly all Game and Parks personnel rected date is March 20. **NEBRASKA'S LARGEST POOL TABLE DEALER** SATURDAY 9-6 HOME RECREATION SUNDAY 1-5 FEBRUAR **CLEARANCE SALE!!** Selling direct from Our 100,000 sq. ft. Home Furnishings Warenouse **OVER** Showroom **ALL LEADING** pacy Saving **BRANDS ON SALE** Miles Horth Of Lincoln Professional Poor labies in Stock — ON SALE **Pool Tables Game Tables** tumper Pool

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Finals are scheduled for

Fowl Cholera Hits Nebraska Holdrege (AP) - Fowl others inspected in the field were picking up the dead birds showed signs characteristic of

whooping cranes in Nebraska the disease. last year, has again appeared in The dead birds were found on lagoons and marshes in the south Funk and Johnson lagoons in eastern Phelps County, both of Game and Parks Commission which were involved in last biologists said the outbreak, year's fowl cholera outbreak, which killed 20,000 ducks and and on another unnamed marsh

geese last vear, has this year nearby. claimed 400 Canada geese, The Game and Parks Commiswhite-fronted geese, mallards, sion Sacramento Game Managepintails, green-winged teal and ment Area near Wilcox, which was also involved in the 1975 out-

and burning them.

50,000 to 100,000 birds were in the immediate area. The spring migration is

The Game and Parks Department is sponsoring the first Grand International Crowdeo at

reduce the crow population which brings the fowl cholera

Commission biologists said

Wilcox on March 20. The effort is being made to

building the population rapidly. San Diego Open.

In the second contest of the evening, in a battle of Class D ranked powers, No. 8 Sterling upended No. 5 Falls City Sacred Heart 68-62

Sacred Heart led by as much

as seven points in the first quarter but Sterling battled back to take the lead at the end of the quarter 15-14. Despite that Falls City came back again to lead at the half 33-31 But third quarter foul trouble

spelled the end for Sacred Heart Dan Hill and Bob Aitken both picked up their fourth foul early in the third quarter and had to take a seat on the bench. Hill

Gain Victory Omaha - The Lincoln Joys Sophs won their second round

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13 Colonies Nip Other 37 U.S. States

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) -Two free throws by Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., with 15 seconds remaining enabled a team of congressmen representing the 13 original colonies to score a 32-29 basketball victory Thursday night over a squad representing the other 37 states.

Moffett scored 10 points and Rep. Henry Nowak, D-N.Y., added 12 for the winners, and combined for all seven of their team's points in the final quarter while beating off a late rally by the losers.

The 13 original colonies took a 17-8 lead early in the second quarter of the game in which the clock was allowed to run continuously during the eight minute periods.

But the eventual losers rallied behind Rep. Ron Mottl, D-Ohio, and pulled to within 30-29 on two field goals by Rep. Don Bonker. D-Wash., with 1:15 remaining. Mottl scored seven points.

But Moffett then clinched the

The winners were coached by Rep. Mindel Davis, D-S.C., who was also the winning manager of the 1975 Democratic baseball team. Although a catcher for the baseball squad. Davis was in street clothes for this contest.

Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass.. coached the losing team.

May Nets 41 For Indiana

MADISON, Wis. (AP) - Indiana's Scott May scored 41 points as college basketball's top-ranked Hoosiers stormed past Wisconsin 96-67 Thursday night to clinch their fourth consecutive Big Ten title.

Wisconsin suffered its 14th successive defeat as Coach John Powless, who has resigned effective at the end of the season, and five Badger seniors made their final home appearances.

Wisconsin broke to a 6-0 lead, but the Hoosiers struck back to grab a permanent lead at 9-8 on a May basket. The teams battled on nearly even terms until Indiana outscored the Badgers 11-2 for a 34-20 advantage.

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May 16 9-10 41, Abernethy 5 2-3 12, Benson 21-2
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0-0.4, Totals 39 18-26
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Paterick 2 2-2.6, Brey 0 0-0.0, Rudd 40-0.8,
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Omahan Grabs ABC Spotlight OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) -

Doug Blank, 21, professional

from Omaha, Neb., grabbed the

spotlight Thursday in the American Bowling Congress

tournament. In his third ABC test, Blank, who pumps gasoline for a living, whacked a 1,951 to place second in Classic all-events. He also paired with Larry Larsen to Blue Angels' pilots or Barnum climb into second place in Classic doubles with 1,244 and romped into third position in

Classic singles with 667. His best performance came in doubles where he combined games of 234, 244 and 236 for 174, highest in Classic competition so

His singles games were 215, 225 and 227 and he had 570 Wednesday night in the team event. In that 719, Blank, who is 5-foot-7 and weighs 155 pounds, had 22 strikes. He bowls in four loops and boasts a 206 average.

Jim Dahir (633) and Jeff Turley (612), also of Omaha, tied for ninth place in Regular doubles with 1,245 on games of 383, 358 and 504. The 504 was the highest victory with the two free doubles game so far and was negotiated when Dahir shot 268 and Turley added 236.

> Best regular singles score Thursday was 665 on games of 247, 178 and 240 by Jim Deseck of Omaha

Carl Barsotti, 25, of Memphis.Tenn., spilled only 526 sticks in the team event Wednesday night.

Transactions

Cleveland Indians — Signed pitchers Roric Harrison, Don Hood and Jackie Brown and outfielders George Hendrick and Chartie Spikes — Signed outfielders Hall McRae. Jim Wonftord and Rupperr Jones and catcher from Healy and outfield Bob McClure.

Cincinnati Reds — Signed pitcher Gary Nalan

Nolan Minnesota Twins — Signed pitcher Ray

Corbin.

Boston Red Sox — Announced that former major league infielder John Kennedy will succeed Dick McAuliffe as manager of the Red Sox: Eastern League attitute. Bristo. armiate, Bristot.
Milwaukee Brewers — Signed first baseman Mike Hegan and outfielder Bill Sharp

Football

Montreal Alouettes — Signed former Pursburgh Steeler befonsive back Greg Bankston.

College Sports

Oregon University — Named San Jose rate ambric director Dr. John Caine as lein new arbitetic director.

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By RANDY YORK Prep Sports Editor

A high-flying aerial act rolls into town Friday and Saturday and it has nothing to do with the and Bailey's trapezists.

It's the best field of divers ever assembled for the State High School Swimming Championships at Lincoln East's pool.

"There's no doubt in my mind. The state meet has never seen such quality divers at one time and may not see such a field again in a long, long time," says Westside coach Cal Bentz, whose Warriors are shooting for a seventh straight state championship this weekend and their 10th in 13 years.

The source of most attention is defending state diving champion Dave Keane, who transferred to Omaha Westside from Burke and became eligible Jan. 21.

Keane is considered one of the nation's best prep divers, but three others carry all-American credentials into the state meet -Creighton Prep's Dave Goodwin, Lincoln Southeast's Jim Weyhrauch and Bellevue's Rick Grahn.

"It's obvious Keane will walk away with it," predicts East swimming coach Dennis Vokolek, the state meet host. "But the whole field of divers is classy. It should be a real showpiece for the state meet.

"People who see if will see a fantastic exhibition," adds Vokolek. "We coaches aren't the only ones excited about it. I used to have to beg to scrounge up judges for diving in the state meet. This year, people are calling up from all over the state and volunteering.

Keane is worth the extra

attention, according to Bentz. "I feel inadequate talking

about him since Dan Murphy is our diving coach." Bentz says. "But I do know he's psychologically and tempermentally the kind of kid who always renforms well.

Crowd Helps

"He's best in front of a crowd," adds Bentz, "He's hyper - always moving, always doing things. Yet, he's not like many high school and collegiate divers I've known.

"He's no showboat," the Westside coach says "He can hotdog it, but not in the typical sense. When he's on the board, there's absolutely no question he's going to perform well. There's a certain air of con-

fidence about him," according to Bentz. "I think that helps get him a lot of his high scores. He's a performer, but in a very serious way. Keane grew up in Illinois,

moved to Minnesota where he was one of that state's top divers as a sophomore, then moved to

Scholarship Imminent "He can more or less name

where he wants a college scholarship," Bentz indicates. Keane, perhaps, hasn't

generated the full impact of his individual talents. For one thing. he shares and often loses the individual spotlight to junior teammate Chuck Sharpe For good reason, however

Sharpe burst into prominence immediately, winning the outstanding swimmer trophy in last year's state meet as a sophomore. Sharpe wrote his name into

three individual state records and was part of a fourth on WestHe's leading the state in five

Southeast swim coach Steve Nootz (in warmups) confers

with some LSE swimmers in preparation for the state

meet. From left, senior Jim Weyhrauch, diver and owner

of sixth best 100 freestyle time; sophomore Dave Killen,

individual events this season. If he competes in the 100 and 200 freestyles this weekend, it will open up championship possibilities in his three other specialties - the 50 and 500 freestyles and the 100 butterfly.

side's 400 freestyle relay.

Leads Five Events

Lincoln Southeast sophomore Dave Killen then would loom as the favorite in the 500 freestyle and Lincoln East junior Todd Bartolome would be the favorite for the 500 freestyle.

They might be the only Capital

City dents in Westside's strong

Swimming preliminaries begin Friday at 10 a.m. Diving preliminaries and semifinals start at 3:30 p.m. Saturday's finals start at 1:30 p.m.

State Records -

200 medley relay — 1:40.077, Omaha Westside (Jay Arnsperger, Scott Morgan, Tom Whaley, Terry Beckwith), 1975. 200 freestyle — 1:43.008, Chuck

Sharpe, Omaha Westside, 1975. 200 individual mediey — 1:48.043. Jeff Evans, Fremont, 1972.

50 freestyle — :22.290, Roy Smith, Omaha Westside, 1972.

Nebraska coach Frank Sevigne

brings a young but talented

squad which is intent on clim-

bing out of the Big Eight cellar.

Last year the Huskers nose-

One-meter diving — 502.95, Dave Keane, Omaha Burke, 1975. 100 butterfly — :52.666, Ed Johnson, Lincoln Southeast, 1974.

100 freestyle — :47.843, Chuck Sharpe, Omaha Westside, 1975. 500 freestyle - 4:43.092, Chuck Sharpe, Omaha Westside, 1975.

the 100 this year.

100 backstroke - :54,368, Rich Maack, Omaha Westside, 1974. 100 breaststroke — 1:01,347, Bryan Moss, Omaha Northwest

400 freestyle relay — 3:14.512, Omaha Westside (Chuck Sharpe, Jeff Cohn, Terry Beckwith, Scott Mactier).

State Leaders 200 mediey relay — 1:41.9, Omaha Westside (Tom Whaley,

Scott Morgan, Bob Hartford, Breck

wilson).

200 freestyle — 1:44.1, Chuck
Sharpe, Omaha Westside.

200 individual medley — 2:02.1,
Scott Mactier, Omaha Westside.

50 freestyle — :22.1, Chuck

50 freestyle — :22.1, Chuck Sharpe, Omaha Westside.
Diving — 569, Dave Keane, Omaha Westside.
100 butterfly — :53.8, Chuck Sharpe, Omaha Westside.
100 freestyle — :49.0, Chuck Sharpe, Omaha Westside.
500 freestyle — 4:39.1, Chuck Sharpe, Omaha Westside.
100 backstroke — :55.8, Pat McCormick, Omaha Westside.
100 breaststroke — 1:02.6, Rick Rhodes, Omaha Westside.
400 freestyle relay — 3:21.8, Omaha Westside (Chuck Sharpe, Scott Mactier, Bob Hartford, Tom Whaley).

200 and 500 freestyle threat; and junior Jay Merritt, 50

and 100 freestyle specialist, with the second best time in

Kansas Favored To Repeat Big Eight Track Title 60-Yard Dash - Ron Hoagland short of the world record. qualified for the NCAA cham-Prince of Kansas State in the

By VIRGIL PARKER

Kansas City - Defending champion Kansas ranks as the odds-on favorite to capture another title when the 48th annual Big Eight Indoor Track Championships open here

Coach Bob Timmons' Jayhawks have won the crown seven times in the 11 years he has been at the helm in Lawrence. Kansas will be seeking his 19th school championship.

The Jayhawks, who have already qualified 12 performers for the NCAA finals, boast two

Special

of the seven individual champions who return for the conference meet.

They are Cliff Wiley in the 60yard dash and Waddell Smith, the 600-vard run title holder.

The others are David Hudgens, Oklahoma in the shot put; Don Duvall of Colorado in the triple jump: Jeff Schemmel of Kansas State in the mile run; Randy Wilson of Oklahoma in

Nebraska Wesleyan closes its

22 game basketball season

Friday night with a non-

conference battle at Denver

University. The 6-15 Plainsmen

wound up the NIAC season

Saturday night losing to Doane

"We finished third, which was

better than last year." says NWU

Coach Irv Peterson. "I thought

we played real well the last three

NWU conference losses were twice each to Doane and Hastings, and in overtime to

Dana. Coach Peterson was

pleased with his team's play

against Doane, except for a key

14 point lapse. "We hit a cold

spot the second half and were

says Peterson. "We did a good

job the first half. At least they

Friday's finale will mark the

first time NWU and DU have

ever met in basketball. It'll be

the last collegiate action for

didn't beat us so bad inside."

probably tired from our press.

weeks of the season.

play.

NWU Closes Season

At Denver University

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good experience.

last nine outings.

Two other reasons for Kansas'

bright outlook are Randy Benson, who broke the Big Eight indoor 440-yard dash record of :48.0 with a :47.6 clocking earlier this season and the Jayhawk mile relay unit. Kevin Newell, Jay Wagner, Wiley and Benson also eclipsed a conference mark by combining for an excellent

dived into the basement of the loop in the wake of a rash of injuries and some scholastic spin-'We've got some fine young athletes and we're definitely im-3:11.4 timing, just two seconds

proved," Sevigne says, "We're shooting for as high a finish as possible, not just a cellar es-

Half-miler Ron Fisher, a freshman from Canada who has

Veerhusen, Larry Abel and Bob Hummel Quits **Ord Position**

Ord (AP) - Fran Hummel, head football coach at Ord High School for the past two seasons, submitted his resignation

Hummel said he plans to return to South Dakota to go into work other than coaching.

In 1974, Ord won the Central 10 Conference title with a 9-1 record. Under Hummel's hand, the Chanticleers compiled a twoseason record of 12-7.

pionships, is one title threat, while high jumpers Dean Herzog (6-11) and Doug Phelps (6-10) are also likely point-getters.

Two-miler Harold Stelzer (8:52.1) has been running well, and triple jumpers David Green (49-8) and Neville Murray (48-9¼) rank third and fourth on the conference chart.

The meet moves back to the Municipal Auditorium after a one-year stay at the city's Kemper Arena. The Friday action will concentrate on reducing the field through preliminary heats, with the finals slated for

Saturday night. Nebraska entries, with their best 1976 performances:

440-Yard Dash — Ray Mahoney (:48.6), Pat McKenzie (NT), Tom Dovel (NT).
600-Yard Dash — Chuck Malito
(NT), Brian Nordin (NT).
880-Yard Run — Ron Fisher
(1:54.6), Paul McClain (NT), Chris

Grieb (NT). 1,000-Yard Run - Matt

Reckmeyer (2:14.8), Keith Whitaker (NT), Mile Run — Gale Wheeler (NT). 2-Mile Run — Harold Stelzer (8:52.1).

60-Yard High Hurdles — Ron

60-Yard High Hurdles — Kint Nitzel (107.8), Doug Schmitz (NT).
60-Yard Low Hurdles — Ron Nitzel (107.2), Doug Schmitz (NT).
Triple Jump — Neville Murray (48-9/4), David Green (49-8). High Jump — Dean Herzog (6-11). Doug Phelps (6-10). Shot Put — Steve Millard (55-

⁄2). **Pole Vault** — Martin Jenkins (14

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"They're a major University.

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Utah and Air Force," Peterson says of Denver. "We'll try to

play a good ball game. It'll be a

Going into a Wednesday

meeting with Southern

Colorado. Denver had an 11-13

record with losses in seven of its

NAIA Berths Doane and Hastings were selected Thursday to compete in the District 11 NAIA basketball playoffs which will start Saturday at Doane College in Crete at

7:30 p.m. Winner of the best two out of three playoff series will represent District 11 in the national NAIA finals in Kansas City.

It is the fourth consecutive year Hastings has made the playoffs. The Broncos have a 19-6 overall record while Doane has

The second game will be

played at Hastings College Monday at 7:30 p.m. If a third game is necessary, it will be held in

Hastings Tuesday evening at

G&P Meeting Agenda Set

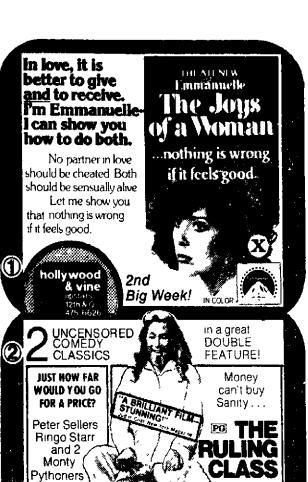
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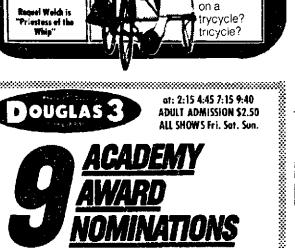
The role of the Game and Parks Commission in recreational development of the proposed Norden and North Loup urigation projects will be among the items discussed by the Commissioners Friday at a meeting in Lincoln. Representatives of the

projects will ask the Commission to serve as non-federal sponsor of fish, wildlife, and outdoor recreation after the reservoirs are built. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. on the third floor of the Commission Headquarters, 2200 N 33rd St. in the Capital City.

Other items on the agenda include a discussion of plans for relocation of Niobrara State Park.







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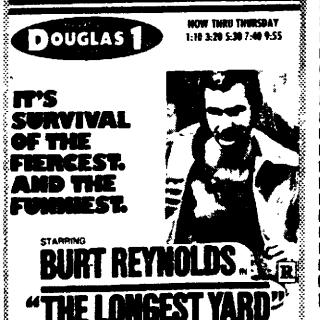
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showing. The major portion of the Lautrec works will come from the Albi Museum in the southwest where the artist was born. Several of his best known works, such as "Au Moulin Rouge" and "Au Cirque Fernanwill not be here. However, the exposition will contain sketches done when Lautrec was 7 years old and work its way up to some of his best posters and paintings done shortly before his

Cinema 1: "Barry Lyndon" (PG)

Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" Cooper/Lincoln:

Sherlock Hotmes' Smarter Brother" (PG) 1-30, 3-30, 5-30, 7-30, 9-30 "200 Motels" Midnight Douglas 1: "The Longest Yard" R) 1 10, 3 20, 5 30, 7 40, 9-55 Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" 3.10, 5.20, 7:30, 9:50

Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The uckoo's Nest" (R) 2 15, 4-45, 7-15,

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By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

vironmental Control has and transportatin proposed a change in its 20-mile rule restricting location of large sources of air pollution long a source of irritation to the power industry

The suggested change which will be considered at the March 12 meeting of the State Environmental Control Council is more flexible vet more stringent in some respects than the 20nule rule DEC air pollution chief Gene Robinson said

The 20 mile rule and the suggested change are intended to satisfy federal requirements that pristine air not be degraded through industrial development to the level existing in urgan

The proposed change allows levers of particulates (dust and fl, ash) and sulfur dioxide to increase to what is called the zone 2 level an intermediate air quality dirtier than pristine but cleaner than the air of Omaha for instance

Robinson said the proposed change is fashioned after the federal Environmental Protec tion Agency 5 (EPA) suggestion for preventing the degradation of clean air

The 20-mile rule which has been in effect since the DEC first adopted its air quality control plans prevents the opera tion of a source of pollution emitting one ton or more per hour of ash or sulfur dioxide from being located within 20 miles of another plant emitting a like amount

Power districts have objected to the arbitrary nature of the 20mile rule saving it prevents them constructing coalfired power plants in clusters without installing scrubbers

B' citing power plants in close stringent

have said they can save on land The State Department of En- costs rail spurs, administration

> Nebraska Public Power District the most vociferous opponent of the 20-mile rule plans to build a second generation unit where it is now constructing the 650 megawatt Gentleman power station near Sutherland

DEC Director Dan Drain has voiced misgivings about the 20mile rule and certain council members at their last meeting indicated they might favor repeal of the non-degradation section altogether

They directed Robinson to come up with an alternative

Robinson's proposal states that the department will not approve construction of any of 18 types of plants if their operation will force air quality levels to exceed certain standards

plants could not cause the general level of the pollutant to increase by more than 10 micrograms per cubic meter as an annual average Similarly there is a limit on the maximum 24-hour increase for particulates of 30 micrograms

level could not exceed 15 micrograms on an annual basis 100 micrograms on a 24-hour basis and 700 micrograms on a three-hour basis

Robinson said the rule is more flexible in that it does not rule out any particular site if the owner is willing to install suf ficient air pollution controls

It is more stringent than the 20-mile rule because it takes into account the total accumulation of pollution he said

This stringent aspect is particularly true for large sources of air pollution he said, while for smaller plants it is not as

Delayed For 1 More Test

the long awaited plan for Lincoln's future major street system when the Officials Committee agreed Thursday that the planners should run one additional test

The Officials Committee (composed of the mayor County Board Chairman and state engineer) is one link in the planning process for the county and city's comprehensive plan

The Officials Committee gives direction to the Technical Committee (composed of state county and city engineers) who do the leg work

The Officials Committee and other county and city leaders have agreed that the Technical Committee should test three possible street plans to see what the social environmental and economic costs would be

These plans are based on the assumption that more people will car pool in the future than today and that the average car occupancy in 25 years will be 175 people per car

But the committee and the cut and county leaders also decided that a third plan devised months ago by the Technical Committee and based

Station KHUB Changes Hands

Washington (AP) - The Federal Communications Commission on Thursday announced' receiving the following application Fremont Neb - KHUB Inc .

transfer control of KHUB-AM-FM to Interim Inc

Another delay was built into on a 14 person car occupancy, should also be tested

> This additional test will delay the transportation plan, a vital element of the comprehensive plan an additional three weeks

wanted the transportation element completed by March 1 But the delays caused by testing all the plans will set that deadline back by about three months

Norfolk Man **Shot 2 Times**

Norfolk (UPI) - Lerov Signor 37 of Norfolk was reported in stable condition Thursday in Lutheran Community Hospital with gunshot wounds to the lower abdomen and right

Norfolk was arrested Wednesday at the L Bar K Lounge in Norfolk in connection with the shooting incident. He was charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily in-

Police said Signor was shot twice with a 38 caliber special Weatt was being held at the Madison County jail in Madison

Japanese Investigate Alleged Gulf Rebates

Tokyo (AP) - Minister of International Trade and Industry Toshio Komoto has said that the Japanese government is inquiring into rebates allegedly made by Gulf Oil Corp to eight Japanese oil companies

Hits Market;

397 advances, 1,214 declines Most active American Motors, Stocks Dive Sales 34,320,000

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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow Janes closing

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales closing prie and net change of the fifteen most ac tive New York Stock Exchange ssues

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New York (AP) — N Y Approx final total

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Markets...Business

The Dow average of 30 blue chips, up about 2 points at around 996 as late as noontime, wound up with a 1574 loss at 978 83 It was the biggest drop for the average since last Dec 3,

sharpest decline of the new year

when it fell 17 71 points Losers outdistanced gainers by more than a 3-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed

Big Board volume came to 34 32 million shares, against 34 68 million on Wednesday

The Dow had moved into the 990s early Tuesday, and Wall Street took up the watch to see if it could rise above 1,000 for the first time in more than three

But its repeated efforts in that direction had brought little progress by midday Thursday As evidence built up that the

market didn't have enough momentum to break through 1,000 in the Dow, a rush of sellers moved in to cash in some of the profits built up in the steep rally of the past 21/2 months When it became apparent

that the market had run into a stone wall the natural course was for it to go the other way," observed Charles Jensen at Merkin & Co

Brokers said the market might have gotten an added downward push from word of the failure of the small South Texas Bank of Houston Standard & Poor s too-stock

index posted a 158 drop to 100 11, and the NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was down 84 at Among the big-name glamor issues, IBM dropped 4 to 256,

Instruments and Halliburton all showed losses of 2 points or Drugs oils, autos, steels and chemicals also felt the weight of

and Digital Equipment, Texas

the broad-based selling American Motors, the day's most active issue, gave up % to 6's in trading marked by several

medium-sized blocks Some brokerage house stocks managed further gains, benefiting from the continued heavy pace of trading activity Bache Group was up 14 at 127s, Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette added 1s to 6 and Pame Webber rose

5s to 12 Deere & Co, which had posted a sharp quarterly earnings gain on Wednesday, gained 1%

Lincoln Grain

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Selling Wave Markets At A Glance Hog Market New York Stock Exchange Fairly Active

OMAHA, Neb (AP)-Increased marketings kept the pressure on hog prices on the Omaha livestock market Thursday, but there weren't enough cattle on offer to get a good market test

The days hog run was estimated at about 4,300 head, with the trade on barrows and gilts turning fairly active after a slow start

On the trends, 200-to-260pound butchers were called Treasury steady, while heavier weights were called steady to 50-cents Apr

There were only about 500 cattle and calves on offer, and the trade on all slaughter classes was termed fairly active. The scattered steer and heifer sales trended firm, but there weren t enough to get an accurate test of the trade Cows trended firm to 50-cents higher

Sheep were nominal

OMAHA Neb

Thursday Hogs 4 300 barrows and gills fairly active after slow start 200 260 lb steady heavier weights steady to 50 lower U.S. 1.3. 200 240 lb 48 00-48 25 near 80 head 12.48 90 sows 25 to mostly 50 lower 350-600 lb 43 50-44 50.

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Direct Cattle Sales

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Direct Cattle Sales

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Wheat Futures Slip, Collapse

Chicago (AP) - Wheat futures collapsed in the closing minutes on the Chicago Board of Trade on the Chicago Board of Trade Prod Group 4
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Domestic gold futures were Resulting 3 Resisting 4 Resisting 3 Resisting 3 Resisting 4 Re in gold was attributed to a R chief Comp & degree, to rumors that Russia R socio 26 20 was selling gold, possibly to obtain credits to purchase other needed goods

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be goldfish swallowing then telephone booth stuffing and a couple of years ago streaking Now the latest campus fad seems to be mattress stacking

The University of Cincinnati is staging a grand stackoff. Saturday to challenge the campus record of 46 students piled atop a standard size double bed mattress within 60 seconds

It's a minute of madness says Jerry Summerville the school's assistant athletic director who has had to revise the rules to avoid injuries

We started out allowing groups,

we got 54 students on one mattress but people on the bottom were getting squashed he says We had some kids bust capillarie in their chest and near their eves

We reduced the time limit to 60 seconds and that seems about right. We haven't had any injuries with only a minute of stacking

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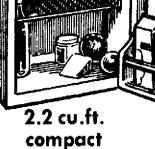
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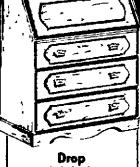
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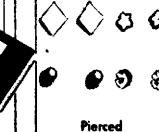


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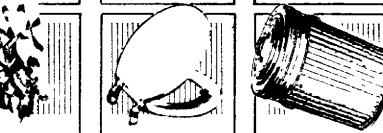
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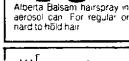
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The Lincoln Star 25 Friday, February 27, 1976 Reorganizing Report Slated

For Ed Board
The State Committee for Reorganization of School Districts will deliver its annual report to the Nebraska Board of Education in a Lincoln meeting March 5.

The board will convene at 9 a.m. in the Nebraska Education Department, 233 S. 10th.

In January, board members approved the "Bicentennial Project Equality in Education," directing county reorganization committees to meet and design voluntary plans to consolidate almost 900 elementary-only school districts.

In other March session business, the board will be asked to approve the amended fiscal 1976 program plan for the handicapped, including a special education contract to locate children not now being served.

Reports to the board include the Advisory Council on Education and Welfare of the Deaf, an update on state approval of schools and information on "Right To Read" program continuation funding.

The annual research program state plan will be presented for approval. The board will fill a vacancy on the Right to Read Advisory Council, hear a financial statement regarding the Education Department's administrative services branch, and a report on Norfolk lease alternatives to consolidate vocational rehabilitation services offices.

At 7:30 p.m. March 4, a board work session agenda includes a Nebraska Council on Teacher Education report, discussion of legislation and the Comprehensive Employment Training Act, and business from the Nebraska School for the Deaf Education

UNL Committee Formed To Fill **Grad Dean Post**

Interim Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge has announced the organization of a search committee for a Dean of Graduate Studies and Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

The post was vacated in January when Dean James V. Drew resigned to become director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and Acting Dean of the School of Agriculture and Land Resources Management at the University of Alaska.

Chairman of the committee will be Dr. Frank G. Ullman, professor of electrical engineering.

Other members of the committee are:

Dr Larry Lusk, professor of music, Dr Wesley C Berry, Jr., associate professor of periodontics. Dr. Robert D Brown, professor of educational psychology and measurement, Dr. J. M. Daily, C Petrus Peterson professor of biochemistry, Dr. Wayne Dobson, Abboth professor of banking, Mrs. Cassie Hergenrader, a graduate student, Rent Brunzell, a graduate student, Rent Brunzell, a graduate student, Prof. Leon J. Satterfield of Nebraska Wesleyan University, who will represent the NU Alumni Association, Dr. Joseph P. Gilmore, professor and charman of physitogy and biophysics at the University of Nebraska Medical Center.

SNRA Assails O'Neill Project Impact Report

Basset (UPI) - The Bureau of Reclamation has not conducted essential studies to determine the feasibility and cost of the proposed O'Neill Irrigation Project, according to Jerry Andersen of Johnson, a board member of the Save the Niobrara River Association (SNRA).

He said that conclusion is "obvious" from the report on the status of litigation involving the SNRA and the Bureau. Andersen said the bureau's

Final Environmental Impact Statement makes "grand assertions of benefits with few facts to support the claims.

He said one of the first items of consideration should be a comparison of the cost of agricultural land taken out of production and the value of land to be enhanced by the project.

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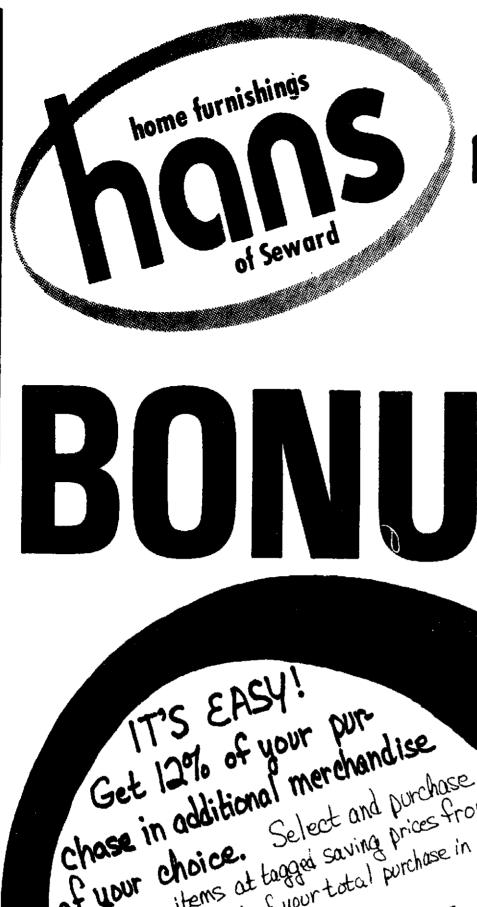
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The Combusker Chapter of the National Secretaries Association will hold its 1976 Annual Secretaines Institute Saturday. March 6, at the Lincoln Elks Club.

The institute, entitled "Update Yourself." is open to all women in the secretarial profes-

Mina M. Johnson, Ph.D., who is the professor of office administration at the San Francisco State University School of Business, will be the guest speaker

Persons interested in obtaming more information about the meeting should write to Peggy Jeffnes, Bankers Life Nebraska, P.O. Box 81889, Lincoin, Neb 68501



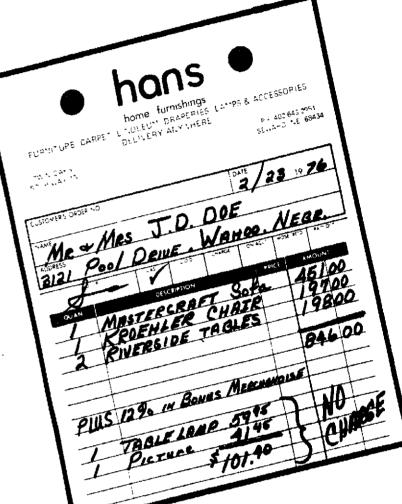




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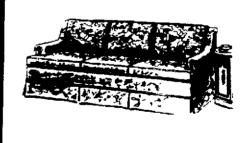
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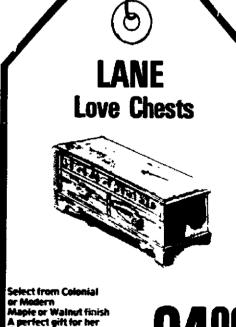


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KESRU - Theresia, 84, 868 So 28th, died Wednesday Member St. Teresa's Catholic Church and Altar Society Sur-West Germany John daughter, Mrs Emmerich (Gizelia) Balla, Lincoln, eight grandchildren six greatgrandchildren

Services 10 a m Friday, St Teresa's Catholic Church, 735 So 36th Msgr M M Kacz-marek Lincoln Memorial Park Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Palibearers Jack W., Jack and Steve Folmer, August

MOXHAM - Helen G, 69, 4734 Gladstone, died

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OTTO - Laura Ellen (Loll), 56 2401 St Thomas died Wednesday in Omaha. Born in Lincoln Survivors daughter. Pam Omaha mother, Mrs Ida Finney Lincoln

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ÉICHARDS - Bess A 19. 2200 So 52nd died Thursday Survivors nephews nieces Repor & Sons Mortuary, 4300

died Monday RIDPATH - MIKEM , 90, 640 John's Lutheran Church, Otoe No 27th died Sunday Services 10 am Friday Otoe Cemetery Tonsing -Fusselman - Perry Feneral Lincoln Memorial Funeral Hame, Syracuse

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E J Clements in 1920 and served with Judges J. H. Broady and Paul White until her retirement in 1955

World War I she worked for the under the supervision of ex-President Herbert Hoover A Lincoln resident for 56

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Fruehling Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice In state before services Saturday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice TROESTER - Shirley J , 23, Hampton, died Tuesday Services: 2 pm Friday, Higby Mortuary, Aurora Graveside services 4 pm

Friday, Seward Cemetery YEARSLEY — Minnie Christine, 77, Douglas, died Thursday Nebraska City native Survivors sons, Alvin, Lincoln, Fred, Drexel, Mo., Ronald, Omaha, daughteers, Mrs Clifford (Mary) Schaefer San Pedro, Calif, Mrs Arnold (Carole) Wirthele, Burr, Mrs Gage (Kathlene) Stevens, Mrs Paul (Lucille) Embry, both of Lincoln, brothers, Anthony Wirth, Avoca, Lawrence Wirth, Nebraska City, sisters, Mrs Rose Gruber, Mrs Leona

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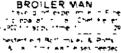
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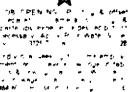
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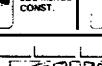
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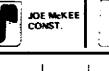
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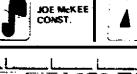
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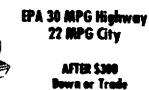
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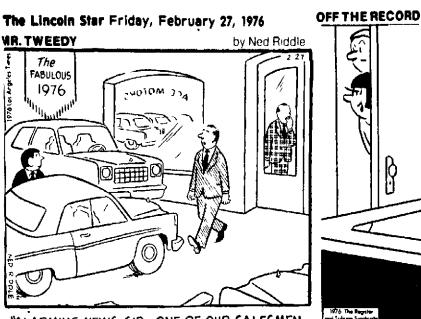
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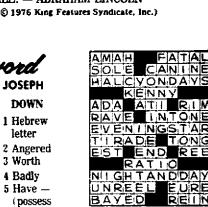
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ASTROLOGICAL **FORECAST** ☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Friday, February 27 paper. Relationship becomes more meaningful too Aquarius friends of astrology Tommy Smothers Kim Novak and Forrest Tucker Aries who speaks her mind about astrology Bette Davis Sagifarian who does not like astrology John David son Gernin who likes astrology very much Jane Russell Cancer friends of astrology Merv Griffin and Art Linkletter

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SCORPIO (Oct 23 Nov 21) What
appears a setback will probably
boomerang in your favor On personal
level you make friend of one who seemed
to oppose you. Accent on property basic
values conclusion of assignment sale of
purchase Taurus and another Scorpio
could be involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21). You

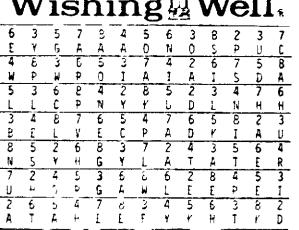
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 Dec. 21). You may find that journey is delayed in route is Changed. Spiritual values are examined lideas are tested. What was forbidden territory is openly examined. Be ready, wilking and mature enough to accept adult concepts. A relative could sing the blues. Don't fall for sobistory. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Spotlight on money profit loss tuture plans and potential. Cards are on fable face un—show that you have plans. Can organize and individuals could be in picture. Be direct dynamic confident. ARIES (March 21 April 19) Desires if fulfilled could be expensive. Know it and be award of potential. You have right to costs facts, figures On personal level a relationship intensifies. There will be no middle ground. Time for decision has arrived.

picture Be direct dynamic confident AQUARYUS (Jan 20 Feb 18) You get approval from one regarded as professional superior. Achievements contributions are acknowledged Most areas of yor life are favored but in highly unorthodox manner. Meaning will be clarified. Meantime don't fight change or progress. You are due for promotion!

PISCES (Feb. 19 March, 20). Study Aquar its message. Date to impose your own concept, style, ideas, Be independent even at risk of being amogant. This is time to be self-assertive. Someone has been trying to make your afraid. Shake it off and be fearless.

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IF FEB 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are drawn to law medin he fittester Aries Libra persons play important roles in your fitte January and October in drated as highlight months for you in 1915, a year in which you get to know in riself to examine secret fears, doubts and to a prich you riself in finally in on a program if material achievement. You dhiwell with realestate this year. You are sensitive to public feelings and attractions.



Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is numerical partie designed to spett our your terrible. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more subtract 8. If the number is eithers is 6 or more subtract 8. If the number is refer is 6 or fan 6. add 2. The result is, your easy number 5 tart at the appart left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your left minimpers, left to regist. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give your countries for 7775. World rights reserved.

by Ed Reed HI AND LOIS HAS MY SPOT.





HEH!HEH! IF I LIE VERY STILL AMONG THESE TALL REEDS I LOOK JUST LIKE a floating log.

ANIMAL CRACKERS

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I FEAR A TREE IS

MUCH LIKE ME

by Johnny Hart

by Dick Brooks

by Jack Elrod

when I was his age you

SPANKED ME FOR EVERY

LITTLE THING I DID ...

THE OLDEST CHILD NEVER GETS ANY SYMPATHY!

IF WE HAD A SPARE ROOM IN THIS HOUSE I'D CLEAR OUT TOO MISS STRAIGHT-HEAD

"The boss likes for me to announce visitors but we'll

surprise him this time."

CLEAR OUT THIS BUREAU

YET NEVER MAKES IT.

QUITE, YOU SEE,

THERYATTS

STOP

ACTING

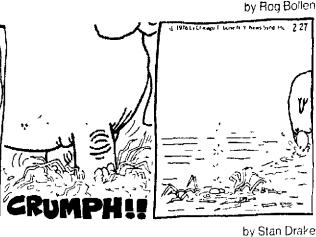
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HE GETS BY

WITH MURDER!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO USE MY HANDKERCHIEF, PAM?







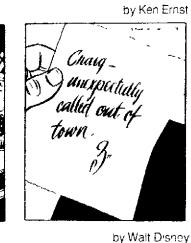




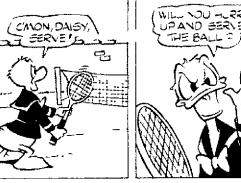
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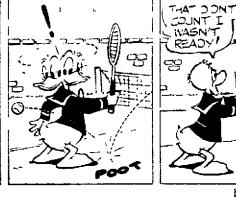




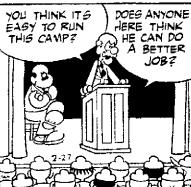
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WILL YOU HURRY UP AND SERVE



BEETLE BAILEY







RIP KIRBY



YOU USED ME IN A MANNER I ESPECIALLY DISLIKE I INTEND TO DO EVERYTHING I CAN TO HELP YOUR

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson COME ON, GARY I'M NOT SURE WHAT THAT PAPER MEANS, BUT A LAWYER AND MIGHTY AN AUDITOR CAN FIND OUT

LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS

by Frankiin Folger



"Nothing serious the zipper stuck on his sleeping bag



"Herbert, you'll be thrilled to hear the wallpaper salesman finally located the floral pattern I really want for this room!

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"I was going to stop talking to leroy

BUT I WOULDN'T CIVE HIM THE SATISFACTION."